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# EGIBREAK IN HEAT

# KIDNAP STORY

### Evidence Too Slight for Indictment.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

geles, Cal., July 20.-[Spever the Sonora desert at on June 23, today became matter for the individual opinion of he public of Los Angeles,

The Los Angeles grand jury, meetor for its fourth successive session of tem. dictments for want of evi- thefts for Savage and other Croweest persons who Mrs. Mc- Barrett candidates. in her appearance before the ry, alleged kidnaped her from toll nears 450. beach and held her captive

teen men and women grand- Police chiefs told a bottle of ammonia on the pros and cons of Mrs.

d kidnaping of Aimee Semon and finds there is inidence to date to warrant

the final presentation of evi-The jury then convened and its report for four hours this

Verdict Is Significant. lader precedent in California crim es the grand jury's " no indictt evidence" is significant. Prohere calls for the return of true in practically every instance cials. e a citizen makes a direct charge crime, even if the alleged perpe-

or his whereabouts are un This custom of voting indict prevents the statute of limitafrom voiding future criminal acin cases where a considerable may elapse before the subjects he true bills can be located.

rict Attorney Keyes today gave rand jury such "John Doe indict-" to return, if the jurors wished ow precedent. The jury's refusal s a wide question of doubt con-

g the kidnaping story. Judge Refuses Statement. ring the jury's report, Judge and Foreman Carter held a seerence. Judge Keetch refused Joseph Ryan, who accumuevidence touching on the Mccase, including affidavits, tele-, and presentation of witnesses,

sed a statement, but expressed on that "the report of the ury covers the case very well." ment issued in behalf of Mrs. n said: "The grand jury inonly one phase of the investiand we intend to pursue our stigation until the wrong righted and the kidnapers to light. No effort was made n. The effort was made to it Mrs. McPherson's story. Her on has come at last. The offiration not only bears out ry but reveals her to the world

ful, upright woman." Ormiston Letter Read.

ct Attorney Keyes presented to d jury the letter he received neth G. Ormiston in New niston, who at one time was ector for Mrs. McPherson's station, and whose wife ed sult against the woman paseen sought for weeks.

m's letter, in part, said: s just been reading a lot of e newspapers about me being Imperial valley—about me try-e Mrs. McPherson in Riverside intimations that it was me ture.

seedly delivered her to some spot in Mexico on June 22, Wal n assure you that I am get-and tired.

and tired.

I your desire for me to appre the Los Angeles grand afraid I can't oblige you. I heither the time nor money to Los Angeles on what could else than a worthless er-

an tell you or the grand jury sources of country. I have repeatedly told you. w absolutely nothing con-disappearance or reap-

### **NEWS SUMMARY**

day after summer heat record is oken on second successive day of 95

logging his court with petty liquor ases while big violators go unmo

More than 250,000 find relief from eat in the lake while Ghetto children splash in fire hose puddles. Page 2

Page 3. Police volunteer in response to chief's call for blood transfusion to save Sergt. Wistert from highwayman's bul-Page 3 Judge McGoorty starts an inquiry

tenants, surrenders.

into county jail conditions and sum-

Ocean Park, Cal., last May 18, and assails slaying pastor of Fort Worth; a letup of the extreme heat to which ed in a gray gingham dress holds self-defense does not excuse twenty deaths in Chicago were attribshooting.

St. Paul railroad indorses electrifica- midnight. tion of Chicago's railway terminals, but will be unable to do it on own sys- forecast, showers will fall and cooler into the case, voted against Recount in Crowe's ward reveals vote Thursday is expected to be mostly fair,

> Autos take five more lives and year's west. Page 10. Vice President Dawes personal property assessed at \$50,000 for taxa-Page 11.

after a lengthy session of dis- in safe will foil cracksmen. Page 12. Clabaugh demands there be no polion's story, returned the fol- tics in parole job if he takes it; indicates he'll accept appointment; place made for Colvin on commerce commis-Page 13.

War department engineer offers to help city solve bridge nuisance; Dever indorses council move for more restric-tions.

Page 17. Radio programs. Obituaries, death notices.

DOMESTIC. Grand jury indicts no one in McPhe Arthur Keetch, who is the legal jewelry on arrival from France. Page 1.

Coolidge, replying to digs about increased expenditures, blames Demo- Manitowoc, 98 degrees, a record for cratic votes in congress. Page 3. Solution of Editor Mellett's murder ystery believed near by Canton offi-

Corn belt farmers plan self defense fight, standing for protection for all or Reed tells Anti-saloon league that it is absurd to claim donors to funds lo

FOREIGN. New French cabinet faces hostile parliament today and may be defeated Detroit as nation verges close to financial

of Christian Endeavor that world must end wars or perish. Mexico arrests 36 priests as Catholics pledge adherents to fight religious

Gen. Wood's veto, and position of governor becomes almost untenable, this morning-a total of 20 for the American business interests hope for forty-eight hours. h sireturn to the United States.Page 13. WASHINGTON.

Mellon merely cites the facts to prove to Churchill that England did borrow from United States for purely mercial purposes. Page 2. SPORTS.

2 victory. Sox bury Boston as Faber coasts along to easy win, 13-2. Page 19.

ern amateur golf tournament. Page 19. in the Chicago woman's golf tournament. Holyrood Walter of Duluth wins

Kalamazoo. of family in baseball by signing on Pa-Page 19.

Tex Rickard says nothing, but goes ahead with plans for title bout in Chi-Babe Ruth hits 28th home run as Yankees lose, 7 to 6.

Hiram D. Fargo Jr. of Edgewater wins Hy Jinx golf tourney. David L., hot favorite, jolts backers as Pricemaker wins Homewood fea-

EDITORIALS. Watch the Des Moines Conferences Uncle Shylock: Chicago Swims; The Massacre at Santa Ysabel. MARKETS.

Showers in northwest and profit taking carry wheat prices lower. Page 23. Leech finds many modern economies

are built on early waste of natural resources of country.

Page 25.

Tumbling franc is chief cause of slump in stock prices.

Page 26.

New merger proposals are accepted.

Extreme heat caused his death, according, to a house physician. Mr.

Tainsh lived at Riverside.

Robert Stillman, 45 years old, 406 South State street, was a victim of sunstroke. He fell unconscious at 35th street and Ashland avenue. He may New merger proposals are accepted street are by Pere Marquette directors. Page 27. recover.

### Faschetti, last of Caponi's six lieu-Cooling Showers Are Reported on Way.

(Pictures on back page.)

ing case of the Rev. mary contempt sentences are threat. ing which the mercury crawled up to Page 4. a summer's record mark of 95 degrees, wearing a green bathing suit | Minister at Methodist camp meeting the weather bureau last night predicted Page 5. uted, either directly or indirectly, in Speed trap victims tell of abuses at forty-eight hours. Nine deaths were hands of Indian Joe Huszar. Page 5. listed between 6 a. m. yesterday and

> Sometime today, according to the Page 7. temperatures will follow at once. Page 7. and the wind turning to the north-

> > Yesterday's 95, one degree more than Heat Effects Widespread.

or wholly to the abnormal temperature than forty, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, and downstate Illinois registering heat records that in many instances were above the century mark. But while Sloux City, Ia., was re-

twenty degrees below normal. It is Page 16. this cool wave that is sweeping south-Page 32. eastward. Sioux City's mark was the highest officially recorded. But residents of

believe Aimee's story true, but | Customs officials seize Elsie Janis grees had prevailed there and that

congin which like Chicago, escap many years, was registered.

Cities in variou	is parts of the cou
try and their ten	nperatures follow:
	6 Nashville
Boston 1	2 Carlo
New York 8	4 Springfield
Philadephia S	4 Des Moines
Pittsburgh 8	6 Kansas City
	Morth Platte, Neb.
	8 St. Louis
Cleveland 9	8 Minneapolis
Cincinnati 9	6 Denver
Indianapolis 9	6 Los Angeles

Farmers in the corn growing states Page 1. asserted that unless rains come speed Lloyd George tells world conference ily their crops would be so parche that the grain would not be worth har-

Page 11. Monday was nine. Two more died Filipino legislature passes laws over before daylight and nine others were reported between 6 a. m. and early

collapsed at her home, 1533 West Jackson boulevard, last evening and died before a physician could reach her. She had tramped through the streets all day in search of work. Neighbors TIE WATCHMAN said that she had been a widow for many years and had supported herself

Page 19. the postion she had held.

\$25,000 American Pacing Derby at North Francisco avenue, director of a Kalamazoo.

Page 19. music school at 431 South Wabash ave-Hal Chase Jr., only 16. keeps name nue, died at his home of cardiac asthma, the heat being a contributing

were:

Dies After Golf Game,

was William A. Tainsh, 51 years old, secretary of Bauer & Black, makers of pharmaceutical supplies. He played a round of golf at Glencoe on Monday, dying a few hours later at the Congress hotel. Heart disease and the extreme heat caused his death, acception.

At the end of a sweltering day, dur-

with moderate thermometer readings

Monday's maximum, was the highest recorded here on July 20 since 1901.

The number of deaths due in part

Page 1. Mitchell, S. D., asserted that 108 de-

whelming 120.

W. H. Anderson, former head of New York Anti-Saloon league, tells of the jurys that such an expresent commission a tenth of Sing Sing's plains states suffered vester day. Wisconvicts are wrongfully there. Page 3. plains states, suffered yesterday. Wisconvicts are wrongfully there.

Eight Deaths Here in Day.

Chicago's death toll at midnight

Mrs. Catherine Lorden, 61 years old, Cubs parade before Giants for 16 to until three weeks ago, when she lost

Felix Rondinelli, 51 years old, 907 South Seeley avenue. was overcome by the heat on a surface car at Craw-Harrison Johnston medalist in west- ford avenue and Roosevelt road. He All favorites win first round matches cians said death was due to heart disease and the strain placed on his con-stitution by the abnormal weather. Rondinelli weighed 300 pounds: Harry L. Rogers, 51 years old, 4211

The other six who died yesterday Thomas McGuire, 49 years old, 4824

Page 19. South Union avenue; David M. Martin, run as 77 years old, of Louisville, Ky., who was visiting his son, David Jr., of 726 North Avers avenue; Matthew O'Connell, 40 years old, 1152 South Canal street; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, 27 years old, 1122 Grant street, Evanston; John Castiglia, 1 year old, 2726 Sayre ave-nue, and Aurora Inis, 11 months old. 545 De Koven street.

One of the early morning victi

# NINE MORE DIE France Near Panic; Herriot Faces Fall

THEY'VE GOT TO BLAME SOMEBODY FOR THEIR BLUNDERS



75 Taken in

wide open liquor selling on a big scale

Clogging His Court.

the policeman who had brought in the

It's on the fourth floor, next to Co-

han's Grand Opera house, and you can

there's another joint I know of, at

Favoritism Is Charged.

In many of the 75 cases, the judge

brought out, the police had gone into

ple, who have done nothing wrong,

diners in the place. Common people

are angered and disgusted with such

Uses Train, Plane, Auto in

the old pre-Volstead style.

Maxwell street district.

Green and 79th streets."

been drinking or not.

# **DEBTOR PRISON**

New York, July 20 .- (P)-The run of bad luck for Walter Wellman, ex plorer, which ran for years and culminated yesterday in his imprisonment for a \$280 debt was broken today when H. Murray Jacoby, banker and amateur explorer, sent him a check for the amount, insuring his release to-

Mr. Jacoby wrote that there was as cized the police department for persemuch heroism in Mr. Wellman's fail- cuting petty violators and permitting ure to reach the north pole by balloon as there was in the success Commander Byrd and the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile polar expeditions.

Walter Wellman was for many years connected with Chicago newspapers. He was Washington corresponder of the Times-Herald and later was with the Record-Herald. It was while with the latter paper and under its 75 defendants, all picked up in coffee auspices that he attempted a transatlantic balloon flight which ended in disaster when his oil can equilabrator dragged the wave tops and pulled his balloon into the sea. Later he attempted two balloon flights over the north pole, both of which ended

### AND 3 VISITORS; BLOW 2 SAFES

Six safeblowers blew two safes the Buick Motor company's offices, 2031 a pool hall or coffee shop, found a park policeman, shot and killed him-Calumet avenue this morning and essmall bottle of wine in the rear room, self in his room at the home of James caped with money estimated by the police at between \$4,000 and \$10,000. The six men entered the place shortly after midnight, tied up the attendant, Thomas Gibhart 1328 South Talmon avenue, and imprisoned him in a wash

A few minutes later two women and like this?" the judge asked. "You a man who had driven three new ma- don't see policemen running into that chines for the company in from Burlington, Ia., arrived. They were Albert Whnike and his wife. Edith, and Miss Violet Soope. They also were tied up and the robbers continued with their work. It was not until after 4 o'clock that they were able to open the safes. After they left, Gibhart managed to

free himself and notify the police.

All the robbers were masked and none of those who were tied up could give a description of them. Sergts. Coleman and Bernacchi of the Stanton avenue station began a search of the South Side for the men who are sup-posed to have escaped in a large auto-

Defective Gas Mask Causes Death of Workman Couple, 2 Children Slain;

## DRY AGENT GETS 90 DAYS AND FINE

Evansville, Ind., July 20.—[Special.]

Frank Rifford, federal prohibition gent attached to the Chicago division.

Sous times. The fact is that I have no of Thursday and get it over with, to give me a chance to get a new cabinet few things I have as jewels. I am not before the week-and." Booze Raids agent attached to the Chicago division, was found guilty of drawing a deadly weapon and was sentenced to ninety days on the penal form and an and are the business. Dismissing 75 men and women days on the penal farm and fined \$100 brought before him by police booze by Judge Charles P. Bock of Circuit passed all around on board the Paris raids, Judge Edgar A. Jonas in the court here today. Maxwell street court yesterday criti-

Rifford was accused of drawing weapon on a watchman.

in Chicago shortly before the first of And to prove that he wasn't bluffthis year and, it is said, immediately ing, Judge Jonas named two places expressed a desire to snuff out all of which, he told the police in his court, the bright lights of the city. One of were serving drinks over the bar in his first acts was his reported repre sentation of himself as a lodge brother of a well known cabaret manager Why do you clog the courts with When approached for a drink, the these petty cases?" Judge Jonas asked cabaret owner told Rifford he knew he was a dry agent and would not sell shops, restaurants and bars in the "Instead of wasting the court's time, and your own, why don't you weeks later the cabaret was closed for the county building on Clark street? a year on the strength of the fifth of

### buy whisky, ale, beer, and gin. And POLICEMAN AND **ELMWOOD PARK**

Martin Kelley, 35 years old, a South place in custody, whether they had time last night. He was found dead with his revolver in his hand when be respected if you harass these peoafter midnight. Kelley was a world war veteran and was gassed in France. It was said he had been acting strangely recently. He was unmarried. oop restaurant and arresting all the

John Nyberg, 50 years old, a retired mirror in his hand the better to aim his revolver, and fired a bullet into Dash to Father's Bedside his brain. Neighbors heard the shot Malone, N. Y., July 20 -(P)-John and called the police. Chief Theodore

# Hurt as Plane Hits a Wave

injured when a train struck him there Monday evening. A defective gas mask is believed to have caused the death yesterday of Frank Dudring, 25 years old, 8414 Mackinaw avenue, who collapsed in the plant of the By-Products Coke companions he was repairing pipes in a gas filled room. The others saw him fall unconscious from a ladder and he died before he reached the Jackson Park hospital.

Coupte, 2 Children Stain; ROME, July 20.—Maj. Conti was killed and Col. de Pinedo, the Italian aviator who completed a flight to Australia and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging in jured, when their heavy bombing hydroplane, which was being tested for a trip around the world, hit a wave at found dead of bullet wounds tonight in their home at Newton Falls, near here. Preto, authorities believe killed and Col. de Pinedo and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-preto, 26, a stee! worker his wife, Virging and back a year ago, was slight-pr

### Customs Men PARIS VENTS IRE Take Jewelry of Elsie Janis ON U.S. VISITORS

tonight from the she was surprised to find that her baggage, consisting of 25 trunks and bags, was to have particular attention at the hands of the cus-

toms officials. The baggage was minutely examined and found more than the \$100 worth of dutiable articles

Miss Janis, her mother, Mrs. Josephine chamber took a siap at M. Herriot to Then the customs officials requested a new speaker before acting on the wo women were wearing and the more aluable gems that Mrs. Bierbauer arried in a small black bag.

Jewels Taken to Custom House. All the articles were placed in the ip. They were taken to the custom the perilous shrinkage of the franc's

ouse and locked up. the case would come up before the special agent of the treasury at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Bierbauer, who had charge of the wave of oppost of the jewelry, told officials that it was insured at \$30,600, which was a ow figure, she said. Customs deputies

said the articles were worth at least "It is all beyond me," Miss Janis said. "Evidently some one has writ-FOR HIS GUN PLAY, and I have brought in jewels at vari- us call the chamber tomorrow instead

coming up the harbor that Eisle Janis

Frank Rifford was assigned to duty FORMER PERSIAN PREMIER SUICIDE; BLAMES YANKEE [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TEHERAN, Persia, July 20. - The times premier and leader of the 1910 an almost empty treasury. was a dry agent and would not sell ing. Teheran dethroned Mohammed and the Moderate ministers over his him liquor, even if the place were dispensing it. Rifford met this with a cide with a revolver in his summer few grips and passwords and the cafe quarters today. He told the reasons man sent out for a fifth of Scotch, for his suicide in a written document. which he presented to Rifford. Two He said he was forced to end his life because the American finance istrator, Dr. Arthur Millspaugh, refused to consider his claim against the government for large sums spent in connection with the revolution and

trouble with their baggage.

### nis possessions and lands, which were eized as payment for taxes. MAN END LIVES

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1926. Sunrise, 5:32; sunset, 8:20. Moon sets at ning star; Venue, Mars and Jupiter are "How can you policemen expect to the McGraths returned home shortly Chicago and vicinity-Probably showers or thunderstorms some

business man who lived alone at 3238 North 75th avenue, Elmwood Park, lay down upon his bed last night, held a Schuette broke into the house and train, airplane, and automobile, today made a spectacular 600 mile dash to the bedside of his father in the Alice Hyde hospital here. The elder Casey, a Pittsburgh contractor, with a summer camp at Loon lake, was reriously injured where a train at the suicide.

Schuette broke into the house and found Nyberg dead. Financial worries are believed to have been the cause of the suicide.

One Killed, Marathon Flyer

> [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
> ROME, July 20.—Maj. Conti was killed and Col. de Pinedo, the Italian

New York, July 20.—[Special.]—
When Elsie Janis, the actress, landed

AS FRANC MELTS



night by voting, 274 to 233, to elecnew cabinet's plea for confidence. This

The whole situation in Paris and ag by the customs officials and sealed panic Shopkeepers are frightened at value and are limiting sales of mer Miss Janis told the officials that they | chandise. Hostility to American tourhad worn the jewelry for years and ists-regarded here as swollen with that this was the first time they prosperity—was exhibited today by atever had any trouble anywhere with tacks on four charabanes loaded with the customs. She was informed that Yankee sightseers in the city and be-

Deputies Plan for

Dictator Rule.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, July 20 .- Premier Edouac

and put the case before him chief executive, it is reported, sympathized with the agitated premier as

going to be overthrown. All right le

Will Try to Avoid Inflation.

A string of uniformed flunkies were rushing up black coffee and other de Monzie as he tolled through the night in the old Louvre, drafting a financial program in which, it is as

All France, particularly the politicians, who seem to be inclined to show thumbs down tomorrow, has its sportfinancial wizard is going to perform to togenarian, Sepan Salar, several meet, without inflation, the demands of

revolutionary forces, which after tak. The difficulties between M. de Monzie ing all internal debts, which came close to precipitating the ministry's resignation in a body tonight, have been

The gravity of the nation's situation

increased hourly today, with the franc losing. Once or twice it was almos

n loan, after former Finance Minis ter Raoul Peret used up most of it surreptitiously to meet the payments brown on the bourse today on M de Monzie's orders in a frantic effort to scrape together a few million francs to meet the disastrous run on the treasury by holders of the national de-

Bonds valued at 100,000,000 francs were turned in at the national defense office in the Louvre Monday and the rush was even bigger today. M. de Monzie is doing everything in his power to uphoid public confidence, which certainly would crash if the payments on the French liberty bonds were not met.

Ask Dictator Committee. Confident the Herriot government ties tonight signed a petition to Pres dent Louis in the form of a dictatorship in the form of a dictator

of inflation at all costs.

smoothed over temporarily. France Fights Panic Threat.

falling steadily from 47 francs, 80 centimes to the dollar at 9 o'clock this orning to 49 francs, 22 centimes at down to 2 cents. THE TRIBUNE learns that \$25,000.000 \$30,000,000 left from the J. P. Mor

nation's leaders.

Aristide Briand, ten times pres and overthrown last Saturday in a fight led by M. Herriot and Raymond

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

### Feeling Against Americans Grows.

The franc's ominous fall has set on foot what may amount to a danger-ous wave of xenophobia (dislike of strangers) in Paris. The press today comments with utter callousness on the molestation of Americans in autos and sight seeing cars as "regrettable, but natural enough." One paper predicts this as only the beginning.

Yankee sightseers in four charabanes, one in the Montmartre district, and three others returning from Ver-sailies through the communist suburb of Ville D'Avray, already have tasted the fury of the man in the street resentful of the American tourists' ex-

aggerated prosperity. The temper of the public toward M.
Herriot and other leaders is becoming menacing and the police are taking

Tumult again reigned on the bourse today. In Marseilles the posting of exchange rates was banned as con-ducive to public panic. Similar action

Shopkeepers Fight Buying Wave. Fearful for the future, shopkeeper all over France are refusing to mee their customers' demands for all sorts of clothing and various other articles, being apprehensive that they will not

he able to re-stock if the franc drops much further. The great mass of the public, seeing their savings diminish nourly, are rushing to buy whatever A great number of the luxury shops

of Paris are expected to close during the summer if the franc continues to sell more than three pairs of socks or es. The jewel market is booming and savings banks are facing a crisis, with thousands drawing out their accounts to put their francs into foreign money, clothing, furniture, houses, or anything that appears to have some semblance of

### DJERJINSKY, HEAD OF DREAD SOVIET CHEKA, IS DEAD

LONDON, July 20 .- Felix Djerjinsky

The sinister figure who has held the post of Nicolai Lenin and kept Russia under his thumb from the headquar-ters of the dreaded "cheka" or secret police succumbed yesterday at the age of 49. He was a victim of heart dis-

M. Djerjinsky probably was the strongest personal power in Russia after the death of Lenin. He was of which he was made chief three

years ago.

Only Peter the Painter is known to surpass M. Djerjinsky in cruelty and merciless pursuit of offenders against the Red régime.

### PASTOR TAKEN IN DIXIE RAID IS FOUND INNOCENT

Statesville, N. C., July 20 .- (P)-The Rev. Ashley Chappell, Asheville min-ister, was adjudged not guilty of im-morality tonight by a trial board of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church South. The charges grew out of the arrest of Chappell during a raid on a Negro house last May. The public and the press were excluded from the

Twelve Methodist ministers consti-tuted the jury, the Rev. Dr. W. J. Prettyman presiding.
Dr. Chappell has said that while walking in an unfamiliar section of Memphis he became ill and went to the house to recuperate for a few minutes. He was suspended from his pastorate at the time the charges were brought against him.

### Chicagoans Almost Lose

Lives in Huge Snow Drift Colorado Springs, Colo., July 20.—
(P)—Morris Cohen and William Snyder of Chicago yesterday nearly lost their lives in a snowdrift on Pike's Peak. The pair decided to investigate a snowdrift. Cohen jumped in, floundering in seven or eight feet of icy snow. Snyder ran to his rescue and became engulfed. After almost an hour of imprisonment they were rescued by a passing motorist.

EDDLER DIES FROM PALL ard Ruttingh, a peddler, 55 years old, fest North avenue, died in the county al yesterday of a fractured skull sus-July 17th when he fell from his near his home during an epileptic

# AVID WEBER

hone VICTORY 4700

Permanent Wave Marcel Effect By MR. JOSEPH

\$20 Artistic Hair \$1.00 Cutting. 1.00 Il Branches of Beauty Culture ite 1201, 7 W. Madison or. State. Dearborn 719:

# Chicago Duily Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXV. Wednesday, July 21. No. 174. red as second class matter June 3, 1903. ished daily at Tribune Square, Chicago.

# **BRITAIN MIXED** SHOP AND WAR, MELLON SHOWS

# Were Used in Business.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 20.—[Special.]—In reply to Winston Churchill's criticism yesterday of Secretary Mellon's letter to Frederick W. Peabody of Ashburnham. Mass., stating that "England borrowed a large proportion of its debt to us for purely commercial, as distinguished from war purposes," the treasury today issued a statement on the manner in which the British war loans made in the the British war loans made in the United States were used. The figures

assertions made by the British chan-cellor of the exchequer in his speech in the house of commons and bears out the declarations of Secretary Mel-cellor of this item probably is in-culted in the account out of which commercial obligations maturing in America, to furnish India with silver, to buy food to be resold to its civilian population, and to maintain exchange."

Mellon Lists Specific Facts. As to Mr. Churchill's statement that of the \$7,000,000,000 spent by Great Britain in the United States during the period of American intervention. of which "we borrowed \$4,000,000,000 and provided in addition \$3,000,000,000 from our own independent resources, the treasury statement says:

"From England's total reported expenditures in America from April 6, 1917, to Nov. 1, 1920, there should be deducted the \$1,853,000,000 expenditures for which Great Britain was simply the purchasing agent for the other allies and for which Great Britain was paid by the other allies from money loaned to them by the United States. This amount was not pro-vided from England's 'own independ ent resources.' This leaves \$5,366,-

Avoided Loans at Home.

"Of this amount," the statement continues, "\$1,682,000,000 represents of Archie T. Wilke, 1239 West Madison exchange and cotton purchases. The greater part of this expenditure was for the maintenance of sterling extured his skull on the sidewalk.

# SOON TO BE OFFERED; ASKS 2 LOOP TUBES

A new subway plan for the loop, calling for a tube in State street from Chlcago avenue to 12th street and another under Jackson and Washington boulevards from Michigan avenue to Clinton street, will be recommended in a few days by the citizen's subway commission, it was reported yesterday.

The subway in State street, according to the plan, would be used by elevated lines and the east and west tube by the surface lines, it was said. Several elevated lines' extensions are also expected to asked for by the commission. GHETTO CHILDREN Throngs Go in Park Pools

The proposed tubes, suggested as the first step in a comprehensive city-wide system, would be built by special assessments with public benefits from the city's \$45,000,000 traction fund. The scheme is based on operating unification of the traction lines as proposed in the pending city ordinance.

and facts were made public without America but which enabled England to make purchases in other countries a The statement is a contradiction of an undepreciated exchange rate. Tw make purchases in other countries at The older ones slumped on rickety

steps or lay on the pavements. The younger ones squatted down, as fully dressed as they had been all day, in the pools of water made by fire hose. out the declarations of Section .

Ion that a considerable part of the England was reimbursed by the other Eritish war debt was "to meet its allies and a part was resold by Eng. cluded in the account out of which the extent of this resale England avoided the necessity of floating loans in from 12th to 16th streets, children its own country; \$507,877,000 was for fretted and laughed. The perspiration interest and principal of Engand's commercial obligations maturing in Amer ica; \$261,000,000 was for silver.

Loans Since Armistice. "The total principal advances to England after the armistice were \$581.

The British expenditures, the state ment says, were met as follows: By reimbursement from the other allies out of funds loaned to those allies by the United States, \$1,853,612,246; by dollar payments by the United States government for British currencies, \$449,496,227; by proceeds of rupee credits in gold-from India, \$81,352,908; by cash from Britain's "own independent resources," \$760,128,929; and funded in the settlement with the United States lebt settlement with the United States,

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(Pictures on back page.)

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But thousands of others, in warm weather costumes all their own, and no two alike, flung themselves about in the Maxwell street district and other

### 12,000; Oak street, 40,000; 31st street, 8,000; Jackson park, 25,000; 75th and 79th streets, 50,000; Calumet, 8,000. TRANSFER YARDS PUT IN SERVICE

Congress street, was drowned in Lake
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# DEMOCRATS KEPT GETHER EXPENSES UP, IS COOLIDGE REPLY

### Also Tells Critics Nation Is Expanding.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Paul Smith, N. Y., July 20.—[Speil.]—Derisive animadversions by
mocratic leaders on the Coolidge
momy record in the light of a \$273, 100,000 increase over the year before in government appropriations by the session of congress were answered the President today in an analysis

the additional expenses.
The jump in the cost of the national rposes disapproval of which by ongress and partly to the needs of a rowing country. It illustrates, in he view of the President, his predicseveral months ago that the limit sible retrenchment has about n reached and that the expansion national interests will require an acreasing expenditure by the central ment calling for the exercise of more scientific economy to keep the

New Activities Always Pressing. As the business and other interests the country expand, the President inted out, there is a tremendous chiefly. Cigar and auto tax refunds WHEELER ONLY pressure brought to bear on the federal government to take on new activities—a pressure that he and congress resist to the best of their ability. The big reductions in the cost of government since 1921, the rigid econgress resist in the cost of government since 1921, the rigid econgress resist to the best of their ability. The big reductions in the cost of government since 1921, the rigid econgress and the tax reference and the tax reference and the tax reference to the content of the cost of omy he has enforced and the tax reductions thus made possible, are regarded by the President as an influence of the president and the tax reductions thus made possible, are reductions thus made possible and the president as an influence of the president as a proper possible and the president as a proper possible and the president ential cause of our prosperity. He sees, however, only one remain-

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Democrats Dropped Opposition. Representative Madden (Rep., Ill.), irman of the house appropriations mittee, once raised the question due compliance of the Mellon policy the point. The Democrats started of the beneficial effect of his escape from the heat and humidity of Washout to make an issue of it in con-section with their demand to extend the debt liquidation of sixty years, the period of foreign war debt payments, but eventually dropped the matter in but eventually dropped the matter in face of public sentiment apparntly favoring a rapid extinction of debt. Under the Coolidge-Mellon icy the entire debt would be dis-

d in about twenty years. ment for the current fissed cost of the postal servporting, but is not, there having been a postal deficit every year since he became chief executive. The pay of postal employes was advanced 50 per nt and has not been fully covered by stal rate advances upon which he

Then \$100,000,000 of the total in-ease of \$273,000,000 in the cost of overnment is to meet a deficit in the mount required to pay soldier bo-uses, which had been originally esti-ated at \$50,000,000 for the year. mated at \$50,000,000 for the year. Though he did not mention it, the inference was apparent that, as Mr. Coolidge opposed the bonus and most of the Democrats voted for it, the charge of extravagance falls with poor grace from Democratic lips. Altogether the veterans' bureau is costing \$127,000,000 more this year than lest 1173,000,000 more this year than last. 00,000 increase was required by ar-sars falling due, but the President spects a decrease in the future in and expenditures. A resumption of construction of public buildings re-ulres an outlay of \$14,000,000 this ar and \$25,000,000 next year. Probition enforcement is costing \$13,-,000 more. All cf these increases Democrats voted for overwhelm



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### CONTRADICTING HIMSELF-DEVER

Wayne B. Wheeler is contradicting his own words when he accuses Chistrikes will be enacted at the next session of congress. He favors an ar-

putes. He thinks such legislation should embody two principles—a tem-porary board to adjust differences in Dispatches from Washington report ed the general counsel of the Antian emergency and a government coal administration when a scarcity is Saloon league as citing Chicago as a city where it is difficult to enforce city where it is difficult to enforce the eighteenth amendment because "it at 2204 Wilson avenue and he dropped is a center of vice and misgovern ment," and not because the dry law lung Secretary of War Davis left this is inherently wrong.

senate wet and dry committee a few sincerity and success in enforcing the came Policeman Thomas law," the mayor said.

O'Banion's Widow Gets

One reason President Coolidge is en-

joying the Adirondacks is that the cli-

two hour visit he paid to the execu-

The President in appearance is proof

mate so nearly resembles that of Ver-mont, he explained today, during a Mrs. Viola O'Banion, widow of Dion arraigned in the Town Hall court yesterday on a charge of speeding, demanded a jury trial. She was arrested Sunday morning by Policeman C. H. while driving with William Garvin of St. Louis. Two months ago Mrs. O'Banion was arrested on the same charge and fined \$5.

F. C. Watkins Out for WOMAN DIES OF 2 STORY FALL. Mrs. Elizabeth Conn. 76 years old, 34 South Hoyne avenue, died in the county hos-

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Head of Illinois Legion The candidacy of Ferre C. Watkins for commander of the Illinois depart. Montroes avenue hospital yesterday of a ment of the American Legion was an

### POLICE OFFER BLOOD TO SAVE SERGEANT FROM BANDIT BULLET

(Picture on back page.)

The world in general took on a rosier ing direction in which government expenses can be reduced materially. That is in the interest on the public the settlement of railroad wage disputes. He thinks such legislation to the such legislati station, who has lain in his bed at the Ravenswood hospital since July 9, when the crack of a pistol sounded with the bullet of a highwayman in his

> A physician's statement that Wis-"Mr. Wheeler apparently does not tert's slender chance of recovery deremember that he stood before the pended on the replenishing of his blood supply instigated caused Chief Collins weeks ago and complimented the present administration in Chicago for its to send out an appeal for volunteers.
>
> From Wistert's own district, the 32 From Wistert's own district, the 32d, whose blood has been accepted and who will submit today to the transfusion Charles Mallen was another of the 32d district who made the offer. And from Jury Trial for Speeding the south side, in all the heat of midday, came Connell P. Dunnion, who before Monday never had heard the name of Casimir Wistert. Half a dozen volunteers came from

the ranks of the William McKinley Camp of the Spanish-American war veterans, of which Wistert is a mem-The wounded officer is 49 years o age, is married, and the father of a

family living at 5649 Waveland avenue. DIES OF STREET CAR INJURY.

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al., surrendered at

the federal build-

ing yesterday. Federal Judge

Wilkerson, who had issued a

bench warrant for

his arrest follow-

ing his indictment

on conspiracy

charges, fixed his

bonds at \$25,000. The surrender made the roundup of six indicted

Caponi lieuten-

ants complete, with only the

boss gangster-Al

are among the record breakers for booze cases, having been equaled in but few instances, among them three in the same case—those of Ralph Ca-poni, Al's brother; Peter Payette, who

surendered on June 4, and Al.
In most other booze cases bonds have ranged from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Ter thousand dollars heretofore has been oodlums. For instance, it was recalled, Terry Druggan was held in but \$10,000 following his famous jump to San Francisco.

CRIMINAL COURT.

dicated the appearance of Faschetti

Faschetti's bonds, it was pointed out,

milar surrender of Caponi.

The significance placed on the high surety demands were that the govern-ment expects to confront the defendants with an array of evidence gathered in connection with the slaying of William McSwiggin case which will clipse all ordinary booze charges. Faschetti was accompanied to the federal building by Attorney Ben Epstein and William R. Skidmore furn-

Whipped for Staying Out

Late, Girl Runs Away Violet Popovich, 15 years old, 4516 West Harrison street, was whipped for among the miss- ing out late last Sunday night. Moning. Attorneys and bondsmen who ac-companied Faschetti to the United States marshal's office and later to asked to find her.



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# JAIL JAILERS IN JAIL CLEANUP, IS JUDGE'S THREAT

### McGoorty Orders Summary Investigation.

omed as a possibility yesterday when Judge John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court announced that he had is-sued orders that every one, who may know of conditions in the county jail

Judge McGoorty indicated that if his investigation places responsibility upon any of the guards or officials of the jail for the present conditions there, he will summarily impose sen-tences for contempt. It was predicted that at least one guard who supplied prisoners with all the comforts of home will have a chance to find out how it feels to occupy the inside of a

### Cleanup Is Demanded.

Other important developments in the all scandal investigation were: 1. An appeal by the crime com sist in cleaning out the tough element among the prisoners by revoking mitimus stays after sentence has been mposed. About 80 such prisoners are

now in the jail.

2. Development among the county commissioners, who have been asked to supply additional guards, of political differences and the charge that if more guards are allowed they will be cal appointees, and no improve ment over those at present employed Sheriff Hoffman, however, agreed to appoint the men through the American

sheriff at a meeting of Circuit court labor committee that many of his present guards are physically unfit for their positions. He explained that this

### is because of the small salary. Ex-Officials Summoned Among those for whom Judge Mc

Goorty issued subpæras are Walter Woertz, until recently chief clerk in the jail, who was discharged, it was unced at the time, "because of Woertz is an old time employe and it is understood that he will be able to tell much of the inside workings of the guards and assistant war

Joseph Kellar, who was demoted from night warden to an ordinary guard because he failed to make re-ports to Warden Weideling about minor occurrences on his shift, is another that Judge McGoorty hopes will be ible to assist in finding out who is responsible for the carousals of pris-

Herman J. Dobbeck, 1339 Eddy street, who voluntarily resigned as a guard several weeks ago, is another

### Jail Food Theft Inquiry. James Castagnino, 4113 Grand boule vard, who was discharged as night warden several weeks ago, will first be uestioned in the state's attorney's office this morning by Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller and will He will be asked as to his nowledge of the theft of jail linen and ood supplies, which are reported to

pened on his watch ner Moore, guard of Frank McEr-

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will have to explain to Judge McGoorty tomorrow his desire to "kick the judge loose from his trousers." A contempt of court charge against him is being drawn up by Prosecutor Mueller at the request of the judge.

### Board Action Delayed.

Sheriff Hoffman's request for 19 more guards and an able and well paid first assistant to Warden Weideling was formally filed with the county board and with Judges David Matchett and Francis Wilson. The board indicated after some discussion that it could not take action toward an emergency appropriation until the judges had made a recommendation. President Anton Cermak, however, urged favorable immediate action. favorable immediate action:

"Will the ward committeemen appoint the new guards?" asked Commis-sioner Charles N. Goodnow, a Deneenite, when the sheriff made his request sometime found to be dishonest, re- Friday morning.

torted Commissioner John A. Pelka.

The commissioners showed interest when Warden Weideling described to the man behind the murder. He also the man behind the murder. He also the helicular to the init man.

The warden said that nitroglycerin such as was used by Fernekes in bombing the jail Sunday could be part in the slaying, and that, once he smuggled through in capsules and cigabas confessed, he will reveal the whole

### Says He Was Kidnaped and Robbed of \$1,800

Louis Zeidman, 3524 Grace street, five robbers had kidnaped him and a sons in the removal of the editor. North Sacramento avenue, and robbed them of \$1,800 after holding them as prisoners for several hours.

Portine of prisoners M. Cox, former government of the Daily News, which Mellett published, to

# MELLETT MURDER NEAR SOLUTION, OFFICIALS SAY

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Canton, O., July 20.—[Special.]—
colution of the Don R. Mellett murder mystery tonight for the first time appeared to be in sight. With the Canton, Columbus, and Pittsburgh au-thorities all working on the mosaic of evidence, Prosecutor C. B. McClintock indicated he expects soon to lay bare e, when the sheriff made his request.

"Even civil service employés are of the young reform publisher early of the young reform publisher early

them how the visitors to the jail man- said he believes he knows who it was summoned into his control age to give drinks through tubes to the that crawled up in the dark and put a bullet in Mellett's head.

### Believe Many Involved.

The prosecutor and his associates extrigue involving not only the bootlegger reported to the police yesterday that affairs, interested all for their own reacompanion, Robert Goldberg, of 13 Former Judge Hubert C. Pontius,

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politics and outlawry that have grown out of the liquor traffic.

The suspect in Pittsburgh, George Psialias, western Pennsylvania bad man, known as George the Greek, was still being held there, and Ora C. Slater, the Cincinnati detective in charge of the investigation here, also was there early tonight.

One man who has been mentioned frequently in the investigation is Karl Studer, well known police character, who is said to have the local concessions.

prosecute the investigation of the murder, says he believes Mellett was a studer is supposed to know a lot about wanted. He is known to authorities in the vicinity of Warren, O., where due to the liquor traffic.

The suspect in Pittsburgh, George leased, but so far McClintock and his associates have not talked with him.

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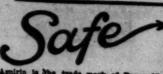
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THE REV. W. B. NORTON. The Rev. J. Frank Norris of Fort n, in alleged self-defense was target of a severe rebuke at the Des Plaines camp

was hot, but the remarks of pastor of Wheadon Methodist church, Evanston, were so notter the audience gave clo and heartily congratulated him he had concluded. didn't take me long to decide to

in the late war," said Mr. Wil-"but it doesn't follow because ought to take up arms in deof his country a minister ought w man, even on the plea of seif-Hits Self-Defense Plea.

minister had been called on Jesus was a man of peace out when on the cross, 'Faforgive them, they know not they do.' He gave His life for

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above all, respect for all laws." Worth, Tex., July 20 .- (A)A to provide a living for his wife and their

### chance to be cleared," was made here today by the Rev. J. Frank Norris. Dr. Norris is charged with the mur- CANDIDATE OUT

The fear that the jury, which began business man and Democratic new investigations. its investigation today, would "no in the 15th district has given his pledge bill" him and thus prevent his acquit. to the Liberal Temperance league to camp and ministers and memulated to the charge of murder was expensed by Dr. Norris to a representative of the Associated Press. The number of the Rev. J. Hastie pastor said it was his wish that he be fulfilled.

The Rev. W. B.

Dr. Norris said he had canceled all ite, Norwood Park; the Rev. United the pastor said he had canceled all ite. Norwood Park; the Rev. United the pastor said he had canceled all ite. Norwood Park; the Rev. United this prevent his acquitation of the Liberal Temperance league to work for modification of the dry laws work for modification one, is represented by Congressman Edward J. King [Rep.] of Galesburg, who has made no statement on the question of modification and work for modification of the dry laws work for modification one, is represented by Congressman Edward J. King [Rep.] of Galesburg, who has made no statement on the question of modification of the dry laws work for modification of the dry laws work for modification one, is represented by Congressman Edward J. King [Rep.] of Galesburg, who has made no statement on the question of modification of the dry laws work for modification of the dry laws work for modification of the dry laws work for modification one, is represented by Congressman Edward J. King [Rep.] of Galesburg, who has made no statement on the question of modification of the dry laws work for modification of the dry laws with laws with the legal aspirators. and who has voted for all the Anti-Saloon league measures to date," the league says. "Heckenkamp declares that his election will serve notice on

### 475 TAKE TESTS FOR ILLINOIS BAR;

ondered knotty legal questions yescentration mouthed the wrong end of He said he would preach next Sunday on "The Inalienable Right of a love all respect for all leves"

# "FINED" \$22 FOR IN SPEED TRAP

Wareham admitted that he has been taking illegal fees for the approval of cash bonds in automobile cases, but declared he was following precedent in the village and the advice of Huszar. The chief admitted that he had struck one motorist in arresting him, but collections and fees on the police magistrate. He admitted setting arbitrary bonds in auto arrests, but declared that his own activities along the roads have been regular.

Arrested with Fiance.

John H. Schrieffer, 4929 Walton street, was the star witness appearing before Charles J. Mueller, assistant state's attorney in charge of the speed trap investigation, and Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, who is aiding in the

Just as I stopped the engine, I glanced TEN ARE WOMEN in my rear view mirror and saw Chief Huszar park his motorcycle off the Examination of 475 candidates for pavement and sneak up behind our car on foot. I called Miss Kennedy's atadmission to the Illinois bar, which began yesterday morning, will end this afternoon after twelve hours of inquisition. Then will come a two weeks' we finished the bag. I then started vigil, until the final grades are posted. the engine and the officer came around Seventy questions, touching all and jumped onto the running board,

> tion.
> "'What for?' I demanded. 'We haven't broken any law.'
> "'Never mind what for,' he said: \$22.' He took us to the station.

"I told him I had seen him craw

Indian Joe Arrests Man save him the \$10 in cash we had and a check for \$12. He told us then that we were charged with disorderly conduct.

Indian Joe Arrests Man save him the \$10 in cash we had and a check for \$12. He told us then that Park, and several other victims of the alleged trap signed statements against that the company of th

BY J. L. JENKINS. (Picture on back page.)

ward J. Wareham, police magistrate him I was not guilty of anything, but victims of other alleged traps in the of the village that commands the con. he said that I had already paid the \$22 county. gested stretches of Roosevelt road and 22d street, south and west of Maywood, faced another dozen indignant motor-ist victims of their alleged speed trap in the state's attorney's office yester

grand jury campaign. "On a Sunday in August," he told the prosecutor, "Miss Lois Kennedy, my flance, and myself were driving west in Roosevelt road. When we reached Broadview, about 3 p. m., we stopped and bought some popcorn and pulled off on a side road about one-

ordering us to drive to the police sta-

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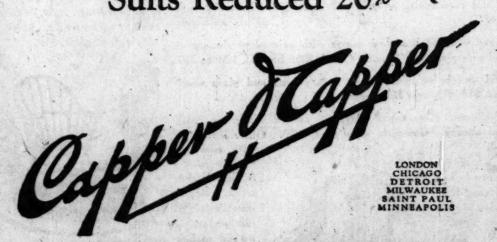
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I had only \$9 and he ordered me to see how much the girl had.

"I protested further, Miss Kennedy all the time urging me to pay him and come away, and he started to shove me back to a cell. He became cash bond. When I said I didn't have shove me back to a ceil. He became cash bond. When I said I didn't have profane, called me vile names, and then started to push us both back, to the cell, drawing a big gun and pushing it into my stomach. Miss Kenlast took that after swearing at us ned was frantic by this time and I and threatening us.

Warned Not to Come Back.

they refuse to take real estate bonds He then told us that if we came for bail.

back for trial Tuesday, we would be Mueller, following the questioning, the International Harve written up in the newspapers for disorderly conduct and it would cost us the grand jury at once. Joseph, alias "Indian Joe" Huszar, chief of police of Broadview, and Edwhether or not I was guilty. I told whether or not I was guilty. I told questionnaires will be dispatched to

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# PROTECT ALL OR NONE, CORN BELT SAYS TO MELLON

Self-Defense.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

(Picture on back page.) Moines, Ia., July 20 .- [Special.] rotection for all or protection for

on its plans for renewmake possible the handling

posed of two representatives from ty per cent of our commerce is do-eleven corn belt states—South Dakota, mestic and of the ten per cent ex-Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Mismeeting here today.

Expect Convention Approval. The resolutions adopted by the corn it committee were indorsed in full committee of 22. Agricultural set of resolutions to be approved ch is to be held here tomorrow. committee says that it favors legisla

n a gigantic combination between southern, western, and middle tatates for the purpose of carrying the national agricultural policy that has developed in this country.

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operative marketing associations.

The committee wants the public

Members of President Coolidge's Members of President Coolidge's States jumped from four billion to the tweether the criticized at the meeting twelve and a quarter billion dollars be-

Farmers Plan Fight in of the corn belt committee and a tween 1910 and 1920. To bring up the ed, is \$1.43; in Nebraska, \$1.40; Minresolution was passed condemning value of the farmer's dollar and make possible the repayment of this debt.

Wisconsin, \$1.42. by spokesmen for the national admin-istration, including Secretary Mellon, Secretary Hoover, and Secretary Jar-the agricultural surplus through codine, which opposes any move to make tariff effective for agriculture on the ground that to do so would place American industry at a disadvantage in competition with foreign competi- Wheeler's investigation to throw light in the export markets of the on the various sources that have been

ecretary Mellon here today by the of these cabinet members would lead Corn Belt committee in its second day's at the expense of the farmers, subordi-

"Certainly such a policy is not fawhere the tariff can be made vorable to the economic development mittee of twenty-two, com- clared the committee members. "Nine-Cansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Misperted most is agriculture. If agricult, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Michicultural exports be excepted, probably gan, Indiana, and Ohio—also opened less than one per cent of the commerce of the great middle west moves in exthe nation generally and to the middle west and south particularly.'

For Control of Excess. In outlining its new policy for the

### ram would be a silent warntrol and manage excess supplies at their own expense, so as to secure BUSHEL OF CO their own expense, so as to secure satisfactory returns, including the full **BUSHEL OF CORN** AT \$1.40 TO \$1.43

Figures were presented to show that the farm indebtedness of the United an allowance for a fair profit, at \$1.42. Illhois the expense of producing corn.

Other costs of production in Iowa, allowing the same fair margin of profit, wheat, \$2.49; hay, \$21.44; hogs, \$16.32; veal, \$17.82; weol, 65 cents; lambs, know more about such activities and \$20.45; chickens, 28 cents; butterfat, 98 cents, and eggs, 61 cents.

Depreciation on a \$2,250 dwelling, \$90; depreciation on \$3,690 worth of other buildings, \$184; depreciation on fences, \$83; depreciation and interest upon \$1,973.90 worth of machinery, \$335.56; farmer's salary, \$1,800; hired help, \$390; fertilizer, \$101.60, and auto-\$121.50, only 75 per cent of the motor car expense being charged to the farm.

The total income necessary for the 5 per cent fair return as outlined is \$5,601.44. against what was said to be

present income of \$2,998.44. The figures were compiled by E. E. Kennedy of Pontiac, Ill. Marine Major Asks Vets to

Recruit Reserve Regiment

A 160 acre farm was the area upon which the compilation was based and it was capitalized at \$148 an acre. He spoke before Marine post of the finding a permanent solution of the

### or \$1,184. Other expenses figured in TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL BROTH IN FARM INDUSTRY

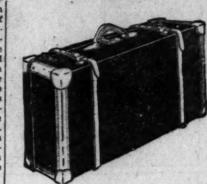
to cripple this ba sic industry, John W. O'Leary Chicago, presi-dent of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, asserts in an article in the forthcoming issue of The Nation's cial organ of the

association. Mr

O'Leary makes an

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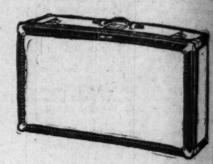
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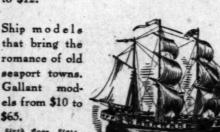


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As precincts in the 29th and 30th wards, recounted yesterday, revealed large vote thefts in favor of the Crowe-Barrett candidates, County Judge Ed
"We have lived in a world that remund K. Jarecki made public the re-count of the 27th precinct of the 29th ward, in which is the home of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe.

During the day Assistant State's Attorney Joseph P. Savage, nominee for county judge, lost 443 votes to Judge Daniel P. Trude, the defeated for county judge, lost 443 votes to Judge Daniel P. Trude, the defeated Deneen-Lundin candidate, whose net gain in the recount in 363 precincts is 3,373. In Mr. Crowe's precinct Savage lost an even 100 votes to Judge Trude, the recount showing the count of the greatest that will be warded—the most horrible and devastation as one of the three receivers. The road's financial difficulties were apparently the chief reason for Mr. By. tain said that it would take specialists ram's attitude; because he characterized as "successful" the St. Paul's electrification of 438 miles of main line for the committee. Trude, the recount showing that Savage received 60 stolen votes, Franco-Prussian war of 1870 was largeand that Trude was cheated of 40 votes cast for him.

McMillan Loses Heavily.

In the 35 precincts recounted yes-terday, Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. McMillan lost 853 votes, sending him 683 votes behind Judge William L. Morgan, who has regained the last winning place on the municipal judge

Average thefts for the 17 Crowe-Barrett candidates principally concerned in the recount yesterday, in the 363 precincts so far recounted, ran 4,841 in the recount have lost an average each, while the Deneen-Lundin candiof 2,635 votes aplece in 170 precincts,

Special State's Attorney Charles A. McDonald, who has been investigat ing the rote frauds with the special grand jury, yesterday announced he would ask the appointment of a judge of the Criminal court to hear nothing but the election fraud cases. Fifty-five persons have been indicted, and they should be promptly tried, he said, so firm examples may be set for judges nd clirks in the coming November

All the accused face prison terms for the punishment provided by law for their crime is imprisonment for from one to five years, or a fine ranging to \$2,000, or both.

Hochstein Kin Testifies.

len Graver, a brother-in-law of Harry Hochstein, political boss in the us 20th ward, admitted to Prosecutr McDonald yesterday that he and Honstein had been instrumental in avng Judge Jarecki appoint two ising election officials to office.

Sarch for the two officials George W. Abt and Louis Grossman, who had given Graver's home for their address, was begun when the grand jurors sovered that hundreds of votes had een stolen in the precinct in which

Graver said he knew little of either ian. His story was that the two menent to his home to live when he and is wife had a quarrel and he left home, leaving a vacant room. He de-cared they lived there five months,



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leaving two weeks after primary day. an average of 1,018 votes each.

# ST. PAUL O. K.'S **ELECTRIFICATION**

BY OSCAR HEWITT. H. E. Byram, chief executive of the

of the past.

"We have lived in a world that regarded human slaughter with occasional wars as part of the grim essentials of human civilization. Youth must get away from that idea. If it was expected by the aldermen, because does not, then I warn you that the last war was not the greatest that will be with Mr. Byram, its former president, as one of the three receivers. The St. Paul railroad, gave little encourage a fair return on such an investment

Washington. This he called "a profitable investrifle and wanted to try it. If you have ment with a good many substantial a new machine or motorcycle, you advantages." The 438 miles of main want to try it, and especially to try it on some one else. The French are run-tracks and yards in Montana and Idaho on some one else. The French are run-racks and yards in Montana and Idaho ning into the same temptation now, and other countries are dollar willow and the other 210 the bridge or south of Roosevelt road. cost \$11.328.481.

Electrification Over Mountains. "We have no industrial terminal electrified and have no experience in In the Democratic recount the 13 that line to present," said Mr. Byram, Brennan regular candidates concerned "but we have obtained very satisfactory results in our western electrifica-

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peach, and Nile, \$5.

29 years by which we obtain power at 22 HURT WHEN

Mr. Byram was questioned at length by Aid. Jacob Arvey on local electrification. In reply to these questions Mr. Byram said: "Because of our present condition it is not fair to ask us (Picture on back page.) LLOYD GEORGE SAYS

CROWE'S WARD

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IChiesgo Tribuso Press Service.]
LONDON, July 20.—"Europe had been drinking armaments until it got the unit of the seriously, early yesterday when a South Chicago Illinois Central, suburban express train carrying 300 commuters crashed into a work train an investmen report made which cost about \$60,000. This shows we were thrown into a panile by the crash. The figured were taken to St. and hitherto untouched forests in his cost about \$60,000. This shows we were thrown into a panile by the crash. The figured were taken to St. and hitherto untouched forests in his Millions Central, and the cause of the receivership, but I do not agree with that conclusion. To ascertain exactly the facts, I have had an investigation and report made which cost about \$60,000. This shows we were thrown into a panile by the crash. The figured were taken to St. and hitherto untouched forests in his Millions Central, and the Michael Reese hospitals. Edward Fontain, 25, 6216 Dorchester avenue, "You must get rid of the notion that you can only settle disputes by appeal of main track and 158 miles of side and industrial tracks, and it is an orfhand an interest of the provided the seventh who will call tracks, and it is an orfhand industrial tracks, and it is an orf

000,000 to electrify all that trackage. If you can show us where we can get

presented a desirable site for the procompany and also a site for a memorial

At the public hearing today, Fred W. Sargent president of the North-western railroad and E. H. Lee, presitory results in our western electrifica-tion over three mountain ranges. The expected to tell the attitude of their dates received an average of 2,258 while their opponents in the Dunnelarge factor of success in that developerates apiece.

While their opponents in the Dunnelarge factor of success in that developerates apiece.

Harrison-O'Connell ranks have gained ment was our ability to obtain water ing Managers' association is also expower. We have signed a contract for pected to make a statement of value

Fontain's legs were crushed and broken. Miss Hanson suffered probable internal injuries. Officials of the road blamed the wreck on the engineer.

Sir Hari developed his forests with

International Union of America and the Master Barbers' association met Apples Go to Waste on yesterday to formulate plans in drafting a model barber license law for the forty-eight states of the nation. James C. Shanessy and Jacob Fisher, inter-

### 'MR. A.' AS INDIAN RULER SHOWS HE IS MONEY MAKER

of the express train and the crew of the work train.

Sir hari develope a picked force of 2,000 men, mostly former army officers, who are now en-Barbers and Bosses Meet; is reported that one purpose of the forestry battalions is to guard the Draft Model License Law Kashmir border from penetration by Officials of the Journeymen Barbers' Moscow propaganda.

Account of Low Price Carbondale, Ill., July 20 .- [Special.]

I. C. Tract Well Located.

C. Shanessy and Jacob Fisher, international president and secretary of the barbers' union, were spokesmen for the and rot, dropping from heavily laden Mr. Brittain said, however, that the Illinois Central tract is as well located for development as is the frontage on North Michigan avenue above beauty parlors.

employés at the meeting. It was said trees which are going untouched better the license law will be drafted in a cause of the low price and the poor quality of apples. The price ranges from 25 cents to \$1.00 a bushel.

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### WATCH THE DES MOINES CONFERENCES.

At Des Moines there is gathered a body of men sibility and capable because of experience, character, and mentality of giving sound judgment duced interest. upon western problems and formulating sound

and which will compel it for sound proposals, a ously sustained that the British pay on the nail. leadership which will displace the vociferous mouthpiece of political agitation, the loud vendor of political patent medicine, and the purveyor of Greenwich village radicalism.

When Gov. Hamill delivered his welcoming address he undoubtedly spoke for the character and brains of the western people. It was a counsel of good sense, recognizing the basic interest we all have in the structure of our common prosperity. The farmer has had a good deal of condescending advice and admonition from self-appointed monitors whose disinterestedness he has every reason to doubt, and he has reacted in irritation against patronage and neglect. He has let demagogues alk for him when he should have been talking for himself. The crank, the windbag, the radical who draws his ideas from revolutionary Europe, all have thrust themselves to the front to carry his banner. That has hurt the farmer's cause. It has made it impossible for his national allies to fall in with him. It has sent him up blind alleys and got him nothing. The real strength of agriculture has been diverted, divided, and defeated under false leadership and it is time for true lead-

The western farmer needs alliance with all the nterests with which his own interest is naturally and inevitably involved. The west has common interests, the chief of which is the prosperity and progress of agriculture. The banker, the manuacturer, the transportation man, the merchant of the great mid-empire are the farmer's natural allies. Combined in sound policies, the west can win proper consideration and win what it ought to have, and it wan ts nothing it ought not to have, and nothing the whole country ought not to have The solid people of the west do not need or want revolutionary dope. They want equity. If they develop, as they must, true representation and leadership, they will get the square deal they demand and they won't get it unless they do.

The Des Moines conferences are a step in the right direction, and we hope it is going to be a long step. We hope when they are done the crank, the shallow agitator, and the patent medicine politician, false but professional friends of the farmer, will be in the discard, and a new leadership will be in the forming which will express the real intelligence of the west and its allied and

### THE MASSACRE AT SANTA YSABEL.

From the American people's short memory of public events this tragedy of Santa Ysabel undoubtedly has fadeed. It occurred Jan. 10, 1916, and we were then all watching the amazing conflagration across tine Atlantic. There men were dving by tens and hundreds of thousands on a battlefield of Ticans. At Santa Ysabel only a handful of Amer Ican soldiers had been set upon without provoca tion in our neighbor state of Mexico and the death toll was but 19 American citizens. Events on our border and throughout Mexico had been painfully numiliating to a just national pride or would have been were it not for our preoccupation with the world shaking struggle in Europe. The Santa Ysabel assault was but one of them. Nevertheless it constituted a just claim, we thought and we think, upon the Mexican state, and by treaty it was nitted to a commission of three, of which the president, selected by our own and the Mexican government, was a Brazilian jurist, Dr. Rodrigo Octavio. The outcome of the proceedings was that in the absence of the American member. Dr. Octavio, with the assent of the Mexican member, announced that "the Mexican nation is neither morally nor legally bound by the events at Santa

Later the American commissioner submitted a dissenting opinion "that the presiding commissioner, instead of applying the principles of equity. This it probably will do. There are no signs of the attempted to relieve Mexico from an obligation chaos and aerial anarchy that Secretary Hoove which it legally and morally bound itself to per- seems to fear.

This opinion, the state department explains, is not the official expression of the United States government but merely the judgment of a member of the commission, the authority of which is fixed by treaty, but the department has asked for a reconsideration of the claim. Meanwhile Dr. Octavio has resigned his place on the ground that the altitude of Mexico is injurious to his health, but the report that he was forced out by the refusal of our government to accept any of his decisions is

officially denied by the state department. In spite of this official presentment, the incident | he ain't trying."-Everybody's Magazine.

must have considerable interest for such Americans as recall the deplorable chapter of our rela tions with Mexico under the direction of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan. The massacre at Santa Ysabel took place when Pancho Villa seized a train and taking off 19 American civilian passengers murdered them. We were not at war with Mexico The civilians slaughtered were lawfully within the territory of the Mexican nation. If their protection was not within the moral and legal responsibilities of the Mexican nation in the view of international law, we are in error; but if it is an error, it is highly advisable that it be given the founds tions of truth. For certainly if we and the Mexican nation are to maintain tolerable relations there must be a clear recognition of responsibility for such protection of our respective nationals lawfully within our respective domains as is compatible with humanity and with peaceful intercourse. We cannot ask an absolute guaranty against outrage but we can ask and should demand acceptance of responsibility when outrages occur.

Meanwhile we can speculate upon the case of Dr. Octavio and the character of his motives or theories of international relations and wonder how "Our Country! In her intercourse with far his theories and his attitude offer encourage foreign nations may she always be in the ment for the hope that we can afford to rely upon the sense of justice or judicial disinterestedness of Latin-American arbitration.

### UNCLE SHYLOCK.

When the British made their debt settlement with the United States we all said that was the British way. They themselves admitted it and deadly as it was. At least Dr. Bloodtook pride in it. If they owed money they paid it. good says that is the case among those If they put their signatures to notes they took up and St. Agnes' hospital in Baltimore. the notes when due. It was not in their tradition They have been keeping the record there and it was not a part of their principle to borrow since 1889. They came to this conmoney and then belly ache. They did not turn on clusion as a result of studying the cases their creditor and call him names when pay day came around.

Other peoples might be different. Naming no names but it might be hard to get anything back pitals, doctors, nurses, or colleges, but who are fit to represent the west and who do except hard words from other debtors. The British represent its best interests. There are farmers paid. They didn't grouch or roar about it. They and bankers and business men. There are leaders did not think that the man whose money they had results, hospital and pursing care, and of organizations and some men in public office. pocketed was Shylock if he got some of it back, then he took up the knowledge of cancer They are substantial men acquainted with respon- particularly if he knocked off about a quarter of the total and took the rest in installments with re-

America had accepted this as British attitude and it is difficult now to reconcile to this idea the THE TRIBUNE earnestly hopes that from such fact that there is as much acrimony in the British men will come the leadership the west sorely needs parliament and the London papers as there is in for the advancement of its interests, a leadership the French chamber of deputies and the Paris which will be deserving of respect everywhere papers. That interferes with the impression previ-

### CHICAGO SWIMS.

Monday was a hot day and 200,000 Chicagoans knew what to do. They went in swimming. We choose to make that fact the occasion for a few

When it is hot in other great cities there is little or nothing that can be done about it by most of the citizenry. In New York the beaches are remote and the subways that lead to them are overcrowded. When it's all over and you're home again you are no happier than when you started. It is just as bad or worse in Philadelphia and Boston. More people were in Lake Michigan at able use of the yard, basement and hallways. Chicago on Monday than have bathed in the Seine In dete at Paris under the Third Republic. If all the Chicagoans who went swimming on that one day were to hop into the Spree at Berlin, the river would rise 7.2 centimeters amid shouts of hoch. More people bathed in Lake Michigan on Monday than bathed in London during the first seven years of the reign of Elizabeth (1558 to 1565). We can't remember whether any one goes swimming in the Thames around London in these days, but we hope for the sake of the public health that they don't. Chicago alone, among all the great cities of the water for all who want to swim. No less impor-

tant, there are many hundreds of thousands who want to. It is worth remembering that it was not always so. There are many men in this city who are not yet bowed down with the years who can remember when the cops used to try to chase boys away from the breakwater even if the youngsters wore trunks. In those days only a few thousand citizens, at most, found relief from the heat in the lake Careful mothers forbade their children to go swimming, and the public beaches were few in number. The change is all to the good. The beaches produce cleanliness, health, and strength. They are a civic asset of the first importance Clean bodies make for clean minds.

### Editorial of the Day

### RADIO'S POLITICAL TROUBLES. (Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

If this should turn out to be the summer of rad chaos in the United States and on the North American continent, the blame must rest on political fears and senatorial jealousies. The trouble with radio is that it has got into politics.

In April a federal court ruled the department of

emmerce had no power to stop trespassing. A few days ago the attorney general of the United ates took the same view. In short, radio control has broken down; there is

no regulation, and any station may do as it pleases and when it pleases. The sea of the air is free to are unquestionably the "radio pirate." This danger to the industry was in sight long before is

Dill bill was up in the senate. Senator Dill's measure proposed an independent on. The senate wanted to keep its hand on control of the air." The house was opposed to creating any more of these bodies.

law. The White bill was in the house and the

Politics was at the root of the disagreement. The sibilities of radio in politics are better understood now than they were a year or so ago. "Control of all having gone to Manassas to take the air" could be a mighty advantage in a campaign. part in the battle against the grand This was in the mind of the senate. It was determined that neither Secretary Hoover nor his de partment should have anything more to do with radio control. Senators were fearful Mr. Hoover might run for President and that as "czar of the air" he might use the radio with far reaching re sults. It was in this mood that the senate allowed the Dill measure to wait until next December. Next winter these radio bills will be in a good p sition, and there may be action early in the session Meanwhile, the industry is left to regulate itself.

However, if there is no trouble, common sense the industry must have the credit. Congress was so busy with its partisan jealousies and political fear that it has gone home and left the gate wide open.

There was much discussion in an English city re cently as to whether the public houses should be allowed to remain open until 11 o'clock instead of 10:30. One of the town counselors emphatically opposed change.

"Wot I say is," he announced in the council cham ber, " is that if a man ain't drunk by 'alf-past ten,

# How to Keep Well. ...

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CONTROL OF CANCER.

are sections where the disease is such a field. There is no reason why an advanced stage and those who are ignorant or worse.

Skin cancer is easily diagnosed. It is curable. Even the quacks cure many of their cases.

Recently we told of cancer of the lips, cheeks, and gums, how easily it was prevented, and the good prospects of cure, even in the well developed cases. Even cancer of the tongue, until yesterday regarded as incurable, can be prevented and in many cases cured.

Cancer of the female organs is not as

coming in during the last twenty years, and comparing with those that came in during the preceding twenty year period. And what is doing it? Not the hosthe newspapers. That's what Dr. Bloodgood said. He carefully considered the evidence as to operative methods and ssessed by the women who came in for examination. These women knew more. They knew the signs of cancer better, and they acted quicker on what they observed. It was the newspapers that wised them. That told the story. With this as an introduction, Dr. Bloodgood tells the female of the species about cancer of the breast.

If a woman feels a lump in her breast, thinks she does, she should have it examined the very next day. He says

HE cancer situation in certain lump she thought she felt was no lump fields is improving. Taking the at all, or else that it was harmless. field as a whole, cancer is yearly When the examination shows the presmore and more of a menace, but ence of a real lump there is an even coming under control. Skin cancer is does not need removal, or, if removed for the sake of safety, will never return. any one should die with skin cancer ex- Even if the lump is a cancer, if removed

> the breast should be examined. As a rule, to which there are very few excepclated with cancer. Warts on the nipple be examined and cared for, lest they lead will she? to Paget's disease, a form of cancer of the nipple. Pain is a good sign of cancer in the breast when it comes, but it generally comes too late to be of any heln as a warning.

cancer of the pelvic organs. This kind Saint." who have passed the change of life Many women are now wise enough to Fredrica rode a pony with little silver feet, know that a hemorrhage, even a mild one, coming on in a woman who has passed the change, may mean cancer It may mean something of no conse But the well informed woman investigates and gets mental ease rather than suffer the fears and anxieties which a little knowledge brings.

### YEAST EVERY DAY.

R. W. K. writes:
1. Is a cake of yeast a day healthful? What effect has it upon the body? 3. Will it build a person up?

2. It is rich in nutritive elements and often acts as a laxative, but the chief pur-pose in taking yeast is to get vitamines. Yeast seems the best cure and also pre

TAXABLE INCOME.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

### ANTENNA ON BOOF. Chicago, July 17 .- [To the Legal Friend

lives? It is the general rule that a tenant of an

apartment building is entitled to make reason-In determining what is reasonable use, it is necessary to consider how such portions of apartment properties have been used in the past. It seems probable that the day will come when the establishment of antenna upon roofs will be so general as to be on of the reasonable uses of such portions of the premises, but it is not clear that that point has yet been reached and we know of no ive decisions establishing the right.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, July 14 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a landlord keep you of the People.]—I own three cemetery lots for which I can obtain a profit of over \$800. Would it be necessary for me to schedule the amount of the transact A. S. O. tion in my income tax report? S. N. The difference between the purchase price and the selling price would be taxable income. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TREE SHADES GARDEN.

Chicago, July 14.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Would it be against the law to cut off the branches of a neighbor's tree which shades our garden? The garden stuff cannot grow well in this shade. in this shade. D. S.

You are entitled to cut the branche

at the lot line.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY JULY 21, 1861.

WASHINGTON .- The war office has surprised and delighted the city by designating Gen. Banks to take the field in person at the head of Gen. Patterson's command. Gen. Patterson's inactivity has been greatly censured here. The best that can be said in his behalf is that he is too old (70) and too little experienced for a position re-Gen. Dix of New York is assigned to the command at Baltimore in place of Gen. Banks. There has been no renewal of the fighting at Bull's Run. The two armies are within sight of each other and the pickets are con-stantly exchanging shots. Gen. Mc-Dowell in his last report is confident he can turn the enemy's position, but it is doubtful if they are not too strong for him. The rebels are hurrying up their troops from Richmond, Fredricksburg, and even as far as Norfolk. A Connecticut man who deserted camp says that the first shell from the at the feet of Lee and Beauregard. who were standing together, and killed

with 17,000 men, bringing the total rebel force up to 70,000 or 80,000. CENTERVILLE, Va. - The rebels strength and position at Manassas. It This danger to the industry was in sight long before is thought the Union generals will congress adjourned. There was ample time to enact await the arrival of heavy artillery, when the rebel works will be reduced or carried by assault by flank move ments. Heavy detachments of federal

a number of officers. He also says that

troops are constantly arriving from Alexandria and Washington. rived from Fortress Monroe and brings els at Mathias Point or Aquia Creek,

Union army. EDITORIAL.—The division of 30,000 troops until Saturday under Gen. Pat-terson will hereafter be led by a live commander. Gen. Banks is a bold, de cisive, enterprising man, who will not, as the imbecile Patterson, doze away the campaign in inglorious inactivity. When he marches one mile forward he ward the next day.

WASHINGTON .- Col. Sigel, the hero of the recent great battle in Mis-

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 21, 1901. CHICAGO.-Judge Carter tomorro will hear evidence on a motion to oust Constable Louis Greenberg from office, ginning of a concerted movement to bring constables of Chicago under so sort of legal control and discipline. For years constables of this city have done as they pleased. Whether they are to laws which govern other officials or whether they are free to Carter will be called upon to decide.

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- "Like the first rabbits died! gun fired at Fort Sumter." is the way President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association characterized the alleged declaration of steel corporation officials that they have enough guards to protect nonunion mills when they decide to reopen them. He declared the mills has not yet begun to fight.

spected Fort Sheridan and despite ignorant. quiring such vigorous management. the terrific heat 1,200 of the soldiers. with band playing and banners streaming, paraded past the inspecting party of the enlisted men were prostrated.

CHICAGO. This city got another ises today to plunge the city back | Uncle Shylock beat a mile. into the suffering of last week. thermometer took a jump to 98 on the street level and 97 on the Auditorium tower. At Cumberland, Wis., the mercury climbed to 110; at Pierre, Temperatures of 100 were reported in to the mountain regions.

### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 21, 1916.

LONDON .- A new smash by the alcomme region the giant British and line: French guns are pouring shell into Wine in Paris." As Ethel Barrymore used to say, German works, destroying barbed wide entanglements and wrecking They also took on both sides of the ish advanced on their line on a front of about 1,000 yards. Heavy fighting continues in the northern outskirts

with an avalanche of stones.

MEXICO CITY.-Details of Mexico's proposals for a peaceable solution of difficulties existing with the United States were made public. The note to Washington suggests the naming of three commissioners by each govern-ment, the commissioners to meet at some neutral point to discuss the question of the withdrawal of the American troops from Mexico. The note has the rope. Durkin eases two across the Great Divide and draws thirty-five years. Meral: Don't be can troops from Mexico. The note has

BALTIMORE, Md.—Because of the activity of spies, the German sub-marine Deutschland delayed its deleave at any minute.

ALPINE, Tex.-Lieut, Col. M. C. whom he was out riding in an automobile, were shot and killed by H. J. ship into the Cook County Jail. Goodness, what's Spannell, husband of the woman.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IT'S A LITTLE bit warmish these days. Guest next Saturday we have to go down to Shawnee town and E Town on the Ohio and cool off. Charles Carroll of Shawneetown, last living lineal descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, is going to be home on his vacation, and he says he knows a man that lives in a log cabin away back in the hills who uses a comb back Windsor for a wash stand. there are fifty chances to one that the Let it be so hot in E Town or Shawneetown that the Ohio river catches fire and burns up, we're going to rescue that comb back Windsor. Or there won't be any last living lineal descendant o chance that it is harmless and either Charles Carroll of Carrollton left in the world.

He Must Have Been a Senior. Dick: The co-eds out at the U. of C. are in an cept those who now have the disease in at that early stage there are seven an advanced stage and those who are chances out of ten that it will never resummed up in the remark of one of them, "W

summed up in the remark of one of them, "Wasn't it just TERRIBLE? Such a BRUTE! Just imag-If there is a discharge from the nipple ine taking that poor girl HOME when he had four-teen dollars left!"

Never Heard of It.

tions, cancers do not cause discharge R. H. L.: Please, where can I get a copy of from nipple, but what is thought to be a discharge may occasionally be asso-body's reading? And, please, Mr. Little, they are all right to read a property of the control of the co R. H. L.: Please, where can I get a copy of and oozing eczemas of the nipple should hit me with the rolling pin if she finds the book,

"U. S. MEANS UNCLE SHYLOCK," says Lord Rothmere in beginning a virulent campaign against these states over the payment of the British war debt. It may mean "Uncle Shylock" to the British Likewise, the newspapers have helped now, but in the days of the war it meant "Ultito better the outlook for women with mate Salvation," "Unselfish Sacrifice," "Universal

### FREDRICA.

Gone to see the races at colored Cobham Fair; And, hanging in an old shop upon a dingy street Was a tiny gold armulet a maid might wear.

O, the many golden things a maid might wear! Came a man with trappings and armor richly hewn Laughing at the country folk gaping at the town; Bend your necks against the sky and see the

purple moon! Or would you watch the antics of a foolisl clown?

Laughing at their stolidness, he acted them a

Fredrica saw no races at colored Cobham Fair; Many of the country folk tell they saw her meet One who cast an eager eye upon her little mare And watched the way it swung its tiny silver feet. O, the way it trotted there was nothing less than

Once, within a merchant's shop, dingy shop and old, Hung a Persian armulet on a broken chain-If a maid will smile at him a knight will spend his

gold Though little silver feet he never sees again! O, the many golden things a wise maid may gain! DONFABRAN.

ALSO THEY SAID the payment of the debt was ghastly mistake. We'll bet they didn't say that at all. What they said was that it was a "gostlie blundah, no end, wot?" O, well, now in the next war when they've got their bloomin' backs up against the wall again and are shricking bloody murder, well, we'll probably be a Y secretary again, but he swelled up the Anglo-Saxons on and doggone if we'll sell 'em one single pack of both hemispheres with the egoistic no-Woodbines. Let 'em suffer for their cigarets.

### Plymouth Rock

R. H. L.: The town in Massachusetts that was named after our baldheaded M. T. L. was Barre Plains. Now I've made my guess, what Massa-chusetts town would you call me? EVA FROM EVANSTON.

### Why, Nelle, Is That Nice? Richard: In Belgium it may be "Long Live the

a few in Chicago that I wouldn't mind if all their Call Up the Y. M. C. A.

RICHARD: As there seems to be so much con troversy regarding young people indulging in this so-called "petting," will you kindly enlighten me "petting," will you kindly enlighten me as to its meaning? Does it mean the somewhat improper practice of a young gentleman gently cannot be reopened and that the union stroking his sweetheart's hair or holding her hand? (In the privacy of her parlor of course.) Really CHICAGO.—Secretary of War Root Richard, it is indeed exasperating when one is so

"UNCLE SHYLOCK" may delight the Limeys, but anyhow it isn't as good as the one the doughboys hitched on to A. E. F., which originally meant the "American Expeditionary Force." The Yanks took great delight in explaining to the Lime whisf of the hot wave that is still broil. Juicers that A. E. F. meant "After England Failed," ing the western prairies and which and it was rather neat, rather neat! It's got

### AT RANDOM

RHL: Pussyfoot Johnson, raving in the Cosmopolitan, says: "I would shoot to kill, and I'd have it a bone dry country in six months." And a coun- and Northcliffe in stirring up the nation-S. D., and Ramsey, Ill., it was 108. try of dry bones. And why exterminate the white race? . . . and j. p. h. liking "Jurgen! " It doesn't most cities from the great lakes west seem possible, does it? His Kansas notes were so human and folksy . . . what are we going to do about this avalanche of strap caps with vizorshades that's sweeping the country? What are they shielding their eyes from-the short skirts? We used to pay 10 cents to see the Wild Men of Borneo; now we pay \$5.50 a seat to see the Women of New York. Is Nancy Shores ies has begun. At every point in the really coming to town to look for work? . . . Head-"American Dollar Buys 15 Quarts of Red

... "O, to be in Paris—now that francs are down!"
... and wouldn't it be awful if Campaspe turned trenches. French forces captured the out to be a he? Did you read the other day where first German position, extending from Rupert Hughes says that in a few years we shall Estrees to the height Vermandovillers. have women generals and feminine officers? Didn't we have some of them in the last war river about 2,900 prisoners. The Brit-Scientists say that drinking too much mck will give a man brains like a cow. That will be an improvement for some of us, anyhow.

JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE C. G. of the New Bedford Times says he doesn't OTHER WAR NEWS .- The Rus- give a heck if we didn't find whalers and clipper ans and Austrians engaged in a ter- ships tied up to he docks in his town—that anyrific battle for passes into Hungary how New Bedford is the first city in the United through the Carpathians. The Slavs States in the manufacture of fine cotton goods resumed their effensive against Kovel. O, shucks, C. G., didn't we say your town was the Three Italian attacks near Barcola only place down East where one could find a real pass were repelled by the Austrians Wistarberg witch-ball? A Wistarberg witch-ball has got sheets and hankies and towels beat a mile.

### And a Carnegie Medal. Dick: I see in the herald-x where they arreste

a fellow who was keeping two homes on \$30 a week. Isn't he entitled to a place in the Hall of ALVIN THE BOOKBINDER. 'Twould So Seem.

### NOMAD'S SON.

R. H. L.: Russell Scott bumps off one and gets

That Might Be It. Sir: Replying to Mr. Toulgas' inquiry as to the parture on the return trip to Germany.

name of a town in Massachusetts suggested by his
However, Capt. Koenig is ready to "bright and shining dome" there is a Baldpate

Inn, but whether this is the name of a town I am not certain. Butler of the 6th United States cav-altry, and Mrs. H. J. Spannell, with UP TO THE HOUR of going to press nobody has smuggled an elephant or a second-class battle-

### ITALY TO FRANCE

[Il 420, Florer



Marianne (France)-What must I do to beget splendid boys like you? The Fascist Boy Scout-That's simple. Marry a Mussolini

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give ful names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People. The Tribune.

KIPLING. Lansing, Mich., July 18.-THE TRIBUNE is right. There was really no occasion to apologize for that ante-mortem obituary of Rudyard Kipling. For every-England was at her height as world body knows that while "the recorder of the glories" of Tommy Atkins' Hempire is still in vigorous bodily health, he

British jingoism. The world war was his Nemesis. He 'trumpeted" for it, but in the end it undid him, for it proved that he had been dead wrong as the lyrical hot gos-

As THE TRIBUNE truly says, he not only "wrote of the glory of England" tion that "they are the heirs of destiny"; that there are to be no limits to the expansion of their exploitary entermorality; and that their flag is to conecrate any cause, however iniquitous, in

which it has once been unfurled

'He shot them through and through with the lust of adventure and battle."
That's literally and shamefully true. In moved from office is a question Judge Dictator," but take it from this stenog, there are a high and ennobling sentiment be found -seldom or never do they touch the quick of human conscience. The Tommy Atkins whom he glorifies is for the me part a drunken, swearing, coarse minded nooligan-in a word, an unmitigated barbarian. The empire which he exalts is nothing but a super-Tory junker state. Most of his poetry is merely superbly rhymed jingoism. It is true that God looms large in some of these producwhen it is not a Cockney 'Gawd" it is the conventional deity of British imperialism — the brass hatted deity whom he apostrophizes in the

> Lord of our far flung battle line, Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine." Asquith once said that Kipling was the only most who could make war." He certainly helped to make the iniquitous Boer war; he passionately advocated war against Russia — "Adam-zad, the bear that walks like a man"—at the opening of the present century; he de-

nounced the Hague conference as tom-

myrot; and he joined Horatio Bottomley

alistic passions which flung England into

the Armageddon abyss. He conjud and warned of danger on every sid — and sometimes on all sides at once. It was the most blatant, if the most yrical. Nordic" alarmist of his age.

power" when he sang of her gloris, but it is the irony of fate that he ha lived long enough to see most of those depart. The empire which was to nevertheless long since "passed away" run the earth" has become a totering as a national mentor and the laureate of fabric and England herself is a political nd economic mess.

These are the things which prever me

"the services rendered to England by ter of fact, it is precisely because bose services can be accurately measured that peler of imperialistic aggression and he has already become the subject of dominance.

Louis E. Rowig.

FROM PERSONAL OBSERVATION Streator, Ill., July 12.-I have noted your column in regard to the "rubbe stairs at 63d and Cottage Grove. The condition is easy to decipher but hard remedy. Fifty per cent of the young girls, and old girls, too, of today do not mind being seen and do not hesitate to walk up or downstairs with short kirts. Con-

sequently the other fifty per cent have to suffer. Will some one of the female sex discredit this?

### A FELLOW WHO'S BEEN THERE

DR. SENN. The late Dr. Nicholas Senn, of surgery, had himself inocul licly with cancer tissue direct to very virulent cancer case before is own clinic at Rush Medical college, Cicago. in 1900, when there was great incer-tainty as to the danger. No candr re-sulted. I am writing this because of your recent report that a Germa geon had lately performed this exeri-

A. BELCHAM KEY

SPRINKLING AND METERS. Chicago, July 17.-THE TRIBUNE tains a news item which says that the police are about to enforce the ant sprinkling law. So that the general public will not be misled by such an announcement permit the observation that on Sept. 1, 1925, the city con amended sec. 4125 of the city code and removed all restriction as to hours for sprinkling on metered premises. Since it is improbable that police officers will know which premises are unmetered the ordinance is now practically incapable of enforcement.

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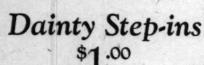
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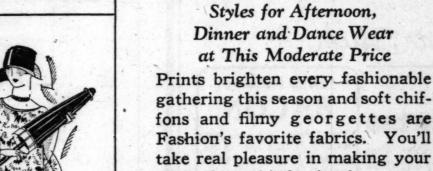
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# **AUTOS END FIVE** MORE LIVES AND TOLL NEARS 450

Truck Kills Girl; Crash On complaint of the South Chicago chamber of commerce, police arrested Injuries Fatal to Boy.

nto the path of a truck, 11 year old Mary Miller, 2448 road, was knocked last night. Witnesses told police that it was im-

possible for Carl Schwelkel, 1216 Schweikel, 1216 North Mayfield avenue, driver o the truck, to MARY MILLER. dent. He was

taken into custody girl's death and four others raised the Cook county motor toll since

Mrs. Mary White, 40 years old, 7712 Blackstone avenue, wife of Policeman William White of the South Clark street station, was fatally injured when she attempted to cross the street in front of 7685 South Chicago avenue and was struck by a car driven by Sylvan Epstein, 7818 Ridgeland avenue. She died a short time later in Jackson Park hospital Epstein was

orge Osgood, 9 years old, 4337 North Kenneth avenue, died in the county hospital of injuries received Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding was struck and over-turned by another car at Des Plaines, Ill. The boy's father, W. F. Osgood, 42 years old, was instantly killed in the accident. Mrs. Osgood and four other children were injured.

James Beck, colored, 47 years old,

eight drivers of interstate busses who were found violating the speed limit. Frank M. Sullivan, 1146 West 52d street, motorman of an Indiana avenue car which struck a police patrol, killing a policeman, was ordered held to the grand jury, on a charge of man-slaughter, by a coroner's jury.



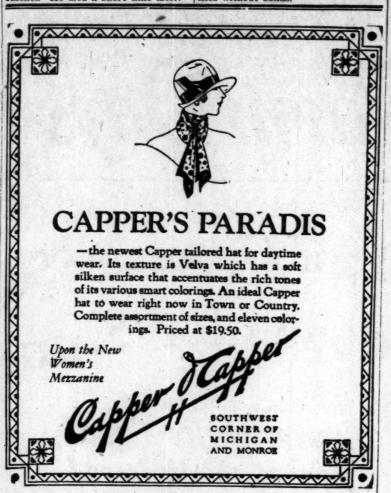
3229 South Park way, died of a fractured skull received when he was struck by an automobile at South Park way and 33d street a few days ago. Police are searching for the driver of the automobile, which did not stop.

A man believed to have been John Fors, 50 years old, a laborer, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile while at Halsted street and Pershing road. The name was on a Card found in his clothing.

Thomas avenue, Relly, 1441 North Campbell driver of the car, was held.

On complaint of the South Chicago.

Sergeant, Injured Fighting Holdup Men, in Hospital Sergt. Michael Naughton of Chief Collins' office is under treatment at the county hospital for injuries received in battle Monday with three Negroes who attempted to rob him near 32d street wife, Anna, who charged that her and Wabash avenue. Sergt. Naughton, while the men were trying to overpower him, drew his pistol and shot one, who was identified as Thomas Rachel. He died a short time later.





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3 Lbs. \$1.00

Doughnuts

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meated, Georgia peaches. 4 Qt. Basket, 49c 

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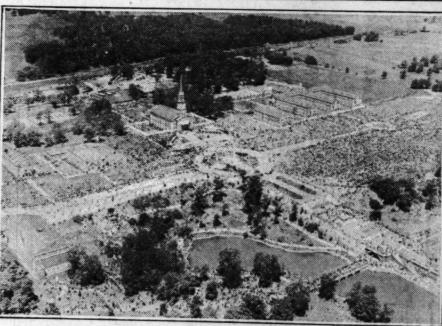
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to an announcement yesterday by Simon O'Donnell, secretary of the Illisors. Valuation Highest in nois branch. Letters were sent the members yesterday asking them to beres in his home at 225 In bringing about the repeal or modi-ulevard. Evanston, is fication of the Volstead act and it will all of the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of the property of many 204 Sherman beed united as the property of the pro

come active workers in the modification cause and to obtain new members.
No financial obligation is involved in membership in the association, Mr. O'Donnell said. "The object of this organization," his letter said, "is to aid in bringing about the repeal or modi-

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Dixon Not Penalized.

George W. Dixor, 1250 Lake Shore drive, notified the board of assessors that he filed a schedule of his property and was not penalized, as reported yesterday. Attorneys representing the Victor Mey estate, declared that the \$70,000 valuation shown in the official records should not have been D. M. Cumming 1550 K. State St. . . . Organized only a few months ago the the \$70,000 valuation shown in the Anti-Volstead association now has official records should not have been official records should not have been 100,000 members in Illinois according made since an inventory of the estate to an announcement yesterday by has not been made and no schedule

Other large personal property valuations of Gold Coast residents made

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Woman Reported Injured

South park police last night were endeavoring to learn the name of a young woman who was reported to have been severely burned Monday night by an explosion aboard the gas-oline yacht Waukon which burned to the water's edge in the Jackson park harbor. M. Goldman, 9432 Vincennes avenue, listed as the owner of the craft, left the burning craft with two women and another man in a rowboat

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Tomatuna Salad: Cut tomatoes in half and drain off juice, removing seeds. Season with salt and pepper and fill with a mixture of tuna fish, mayonnaise and capers or chopped green pepper. Garnish with mayon-naise and chopped salted almonds.

Sardine Canapes: Take boneless, skinless sardines and mash with chili sauce and hardover circles of whole wheat bread and sprin-kle with yolk of egg put through a sieve— garnish with tiny strips of pimento. Serve as sandwiches.

Frozen Cheese Salad

2 cream cheese cup mayonnaise 4 slices canned pineapple 1 green pepper, large 1 cup maraschino cherries

1 cup whipping cream
Cream mayonnaise into the cheese, add other ingredients chopped fine and fold in cream beaten stiff. Season if necessary. Put in a covered mold and pack in 1 part ice to 2 parts salt for 6 hours. Serve in pieces on lettuce with highly research mayonaise. lettuce with highly seasoned mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream. into which mashed pimento has been folded.

Tea Punch

1 quart tea
½ cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
2 cups sugar, or more 1 pint ice cold water ½ cup berries or cherries

1 pint ginger ale Make the tea with 4 teaspoons tea. Strain add fruit juices and sugar and chill. Add water, fruit and just at serving time, the ginger ale. This make 5 pints, serving about 20 punch glasses.

Ginger Ale Punch

quart ginger ale pint pineapple juice or shredded pineapple Juice 4 lemons cup sugar, to taste

1 pint cold water
Mix all ingredients, except ginger ale, and
let stand for several hours. Add ginger ale and serve. This makes about 4 pints.

Grape Punch

4 bottles (pints) grape juice 1 pint pineapple or other fruit juice 6 lemons

1 quart plain or charged water Mix the fruit juices and let stand several hours. Add water at serving time.

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Tells What to Serve When Company Comes

It is often said that we are judged by the table we set. When company comes we want our table graced with foods that will delight our guests . . . things that assure the success of our evening or afternoon of entertaining. Perhaps you are having your bridge club . . . expecting callers for tea or giving an informal little luncheon for some friends . . . if so, Ann Page can help you. In the column to the left are some excellent suggestions . . . and the prices below point out the economy of each.

Post Toasties or Kellogg's at a low price-

# Corn Flakes 2

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	Chicken a la King COLLEGE	Can,	48c
*	Tuna Fish LIGHT MEAT	1/2's Can,	22c
	Mayonnaise wrights	8-Ounce Jar,	23c
	Whole Wheat Bread	Loaf,	10c
	Cream Cheese	Package,	13c
	Sliced Pineapple	No. 2 Can,	25c

For Washing Daintiest Fabrics Use

# Ivory Flakes 3 small 25°

Clicquot Club GINGER	Bottle,	15c
Grape Juice	Pint Botfle,	25c
Spaghetti HEINZ	Medium Can,	14c
Sardines MUSTARD	¼'s Can,	90
Strawberries	No. 1 Can,	17c
Rasbo PRUIT SYRUP	Bottle,	25c

### YOUR CHOICE Candy Bars, Gum, Cracker Jack

Your choice of all 5c values in candy bars, mints, gum, Cracker Jack, etc., at an unusually low price. This sale includes all well known items. Among them: Hershey Bars, Tangos, Baby Ruths, Peco Wafers, Bunte Bars, etc.

3 for 10°

Del Monte Fruit Salad		No. 1 Can,	28c
Wet Shrimp		Tall Can,	
Crab Meat	E	1/2's Can,	39c
B&M Lobster	2	34's Can,	29c
Red Salmon	ar	Tall Can,	37¢
King Oscar Sardines	-	Can,	15c

# Fruits and Vegetables

There is nothing quite so tempting and satisfying as cool salads of fresh vegetables and desserts made from the season's choicest fruits.

Celery KALAMAZOO	Stalk	5c
Beets HOME GROWN	2 Bunches	90
Peaches GEORGIA	Basket	29c
Carrots HOME GROWN	Bunch	
Watermelons 30 LB3.		45c
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Just Received!

# OUR FIRST PARIS HATS FOR THE AUTUMN

They are more than unusually interesting this year because so many new things are happening to crowns, so many new materials are being exploited. The African note is strong in the intricately draped tams and colors, crowns ascend even higher and lend themselves to individual molding, brims are sometimes wider, velvet is seen a great deal. This collection is necessarily limited, so we advise early selection of models or adaptations to be custom made on the head. Only the foremost model houses are represented, including:

Reboux Agnes Gaby Mono

Maria Guy Suzanne Talbot Lewis Descat Elaine French and Debutante Salons, Fifth Floor



tions of handloomed elastic, without boning, \$6. Garter Belt, second, long back, white dotted silk batiste or coral tulle russe, silk elastic sides, \$2.95. Bandeau with this, trimmed with lace, \$1.25.



## **Timely Notions**

Corsets, Fifth Floor,

Cretonne Dress Bags, 75c. Wayne Cedar Bags, 55. inches, special, 75c. Curity Cheese Cloth, in 5 yard package, 35c. Enoz Moth. Liquid, 1 pint size, 55c. Rubber Tea Aprons, 95c. Sanitary Stepins at 95c. Air Cushion Seats, \$1.25.

First Floor, North, State

## Never Too Many Lovely Underthings, \$4.75 and \$5



Costume Slip, crepe de chine, first, with top band of filet, shadowproof hem, in white or flesh, \$5. Envelope Chemise, crepe de chine, bodice top of ribbon, in peach, pink, nile and white, \$4.75. Two-piece Pajamas, radium, peach and pink, \$5. Lingerie, Fifth Floor, South, State

### Trim and Cool on Warmest Days in Crepe Silk Frocks

\$10.75—from Our Tub Frocks, Fifth Floor

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# POLICE CHIEFS 650,000 PUPILS IN HEAR HOW TO FOIL CRACKSMEN

It, They're Told.

safes burglar proof. Duncan Mathewof Chiefs of Police at the Congress

"A bottle of very thin glass con- Durkin Sues for \$2,500 taining spirits of ammonia should be kept in every safe holding any great amount of money or valuables." Chief Mathewson said. "If an acetylene rch is used in an effort to open the

Chief Mathewson's talk was on "Modern Methods of Investigating Crime." He urged the police to make use of every aid science can offer in crime detecting. Specializing by de-tectives was recommended in branches such as murders, safe-blowing, bombs, confidence men, bank robbers, and

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bu reau of investigation of the United States department of justice, talked on the national bureau of identification which has been established in Washington, D. C. At present the bureau has 1,052,852 finger print records of criminals, he said, and in the last year was able to make 39,634 identifications for police of cities throughout the country and in Canada.

Shows How Bureau Helps.

As samples of the benefits of this national bureau he cited two instances. The chief constable of Winnipeg, Man., had wired the finger prints of a man wanted there for the murder of a roman. A short time later fingerprints were received of a man sentenced to the Indiana penal farm at Greencastle for a petty larceny in Indiana Harbor. The prints were the same and the prisoner was turned over to the Win-

The sheriff of Amarillo, Tex., sent the fingerprints of a man arrested there. They were found to have been those of a former soldier who killed a leutenant in France during the war, was sent to Leavenworth for life, escaped, was convicted of a felony in Spain, but again escaped after killing guard. He is once more a prisoner

Praises Police in Durkin Case.

Mr. Hoover touched on the murder of Edwin Shanahan, one of his agents, by Martin Durkin. This was the first time a member of this department ever was killed by a criminal while engaged in the performance of duty, he said, and he complimented the Chicago po-lice for their efficiency in preparing the case for the trial which resulted in a

every 12,000 is born to be murdered. He said the 11,000 annual homicides and the annual loss in robberies of \$10, 000,000,000 are taken as a matter of course by an apathetic public. He declared the public should be awakened to realization of the situation.

Brig. Gen. M. A. Reckord, D. S. M.,

secretary of the National Rifle associa-tion, urged the army system of giving extra pay to policemen who achieve the rating of sharpshooter, expert riflemen, and marksman. He said soldiers need to shoot straight only every fifteen or twenty years when there is a war, but that policemen have occasion to shoot traight nearly every day

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# SCHOOLS OF CHICAGO BREAKS RECORD

Attendance in the Chicago public schools broke all records in May of this year when the total enrollment in all branches reached 501,086, the

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Ammonia in Safe Will Do

It, They're Told.

In all branches reached 501,086, the greatest number ever recorded in the public school history. The figures showing enrollment during the last twenty years were submitted to President Edward B. Ellicott of the board yesterday by Supt. William McAnrelief with that of his opponent. Decatur, Ill., July 20.-George E. relief with that of his opponent.

With the enrollment of more than "One of the great questions of this 150,000 in the elementary and high divisions of the parochial schools the said. "While I have given the subtotal number below to the said." suggestion yesterday to be passed on total number being educated in the ject considerable study, I do not claim to business men who would make their to business men who would make their today reaches over 650,000. today reaches over 650,000.

The figures submitted yesterday farmers themselves want. Every one son, chief of detectives at San Fran- show an enrollment in the public needing relief has been given it ex "You all know what power a Unite

States senator possesses. Without his consent no member of congress from He Had When Arrested the state he represents may hope for favor from any of the branches of the Martin J. Durkin, convicted mur-derer of a federal agent, yesterday filed favors are under his absolute control.

friendly to him. And yet every one of these seven Republican members from Chicago voted against the Haugen bill. If my opponent actually endeavored to aid the Haugen bill his batting average with the Chicago Republicans was chances which hampered me I had a batting average of .333 per cent and

"I, too, was appealed to to aid the Haugen bill. I was told that ten votes would assure its passage. There were "At any rate I have a recommendation of the state would assure its passage. There were only three Democrats from Chicago in performance while my opp congress. One of them was absent only made a gesture."

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Second Floor, North.

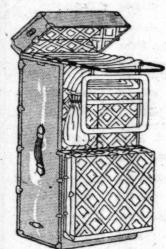


### Jaunty Hand Luggage Just Right for Vacation Time Traveling Bags, \$10

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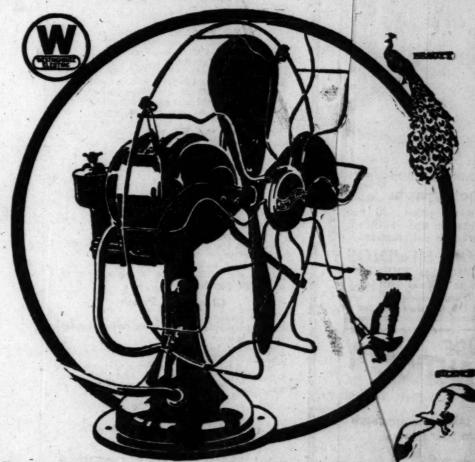
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WOOD UNDER FIRE

BY PARKE BROWN.

IChicago Tribune Press Service.]

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List Wood's Achievements.

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inces. The house is expected to pass the plebiscite bill, which permits both males and females over 21 years of age to vote.

by the obstinacy of the legislature in matters, such as its refusal to keep a journal of proceedings, which Gen. Wood again recommended in his message Friday.

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urging that such criticisms be considgreat accomplishments in the last five

ment of agrarian disputes which threatened unrest and were dangerous to the peace; withdrawal of the government from business to a large extent; and holding of taxes at a minimum.

Champions of General.

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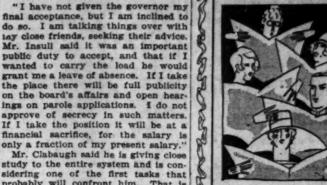
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William B Seeber, former Republican boss of Franklin county. Since leaving the federal service in 1918 Clabaugh has been connected with the Insuli and Peabody coal interests. He probably will accept the governor's offer formally within a day or two. He said it came as a com-

Independent in his Republican polsurance from Gov. Small that there took the job.

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Fifth floor, State.

Lustrous silk Mandarin coats

Sketched B-Pink silk broche, pink silk jersey top, surgical elastic goring

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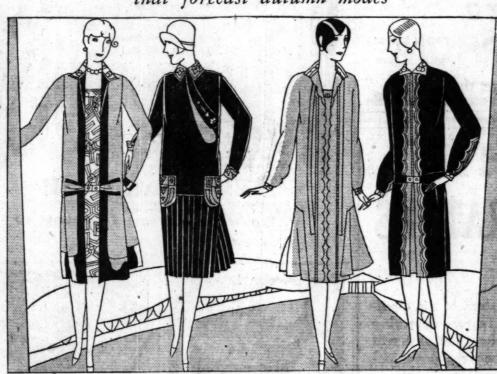
With the fascination of the orient, these black satin For the vacation trip these are both practical and attractive. Easily packed. coats are heavily embroidered in gold dragons. Charming for boudoir or runging. Bright silk lin-In copenhagen, artist blue, cardinal, tan and green. Teenettes

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Women's spring and summer coats-further reduced

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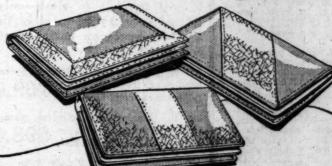
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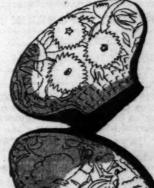
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Will vote for the laws the league de-

Senator Reed declared that, to the published denial of McBride and Russell, the Anti-Saloon league de to say that I never showed a similar concern about the brewers in politics. voted a large part of its work to the concern about the brewers in politics control of party primaries. Reed as during fifty years? The fact is that I never by word of deed encouraged the party primaries in an effort to control liquor interest to believe they had anyneminations, feeling no obligation later thing to expect from me except just to yote for the candidates nominated treatment under the law, and I have

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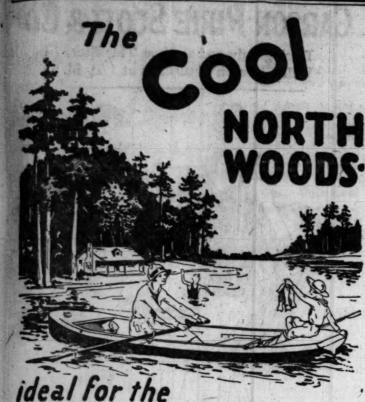
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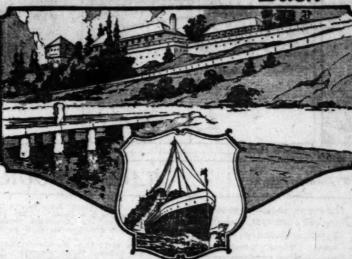
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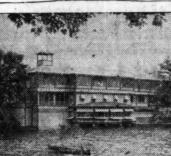
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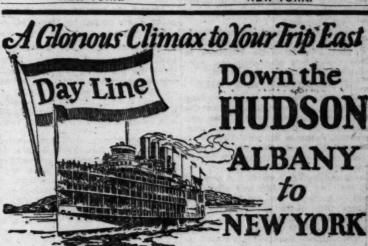
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# **MEXICO CITES 36** PRIESTS; DEFIED BY CATHOLICS

### Churchmen Pledged to Fight State Rule.

BY JOHN CORNYN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Mexico City, July 20.—Citation thirty-six Roman Catholic priests today for failure to comply with the church registration law, marked the government's first move to enforce obedience by the churches of Mexico City and the federal district. Before the end of the week the priests under arrest will be called to court to answer to charges of contempt of law and refusal to register. It is expected that other citations will be made, and the heads of all the churches may face

As the church authorities at a recent general meeting decided to refrain from registering, the fight will determine whether the government is strong enough to inspect the churches and religious societies

Calles Determined to Back Law. There is no doubt of the stand o the government, which President Calles expressed yesterday in Monterey:

"The Mexican government is determined to enforce the laws for the regulation of religious societies of all kinds, even should it be necessary to recur to extreme measures. Catholics will be severely punished if they violate ternational, including the grunts of the vary its attitude.

During the last week every Catholic society in every city, town, and village of Mexico pledged its members to obey the orders of the central committee and Catholic authorities.

300,000 Catholics Promise Aid. The Catholics have been working everishly and systematically since the decree was issued three weeks ago muzzling the religious press and sup-pressing religious schools. They have lists of adherents who have nised to support the church unconditionally. The Catholics claim to con-trol absolutely five wards out of eight in the City of Mexico and all towns and villages in the federal district, where they claim to have received promises of the adherence to their

rders of 300,000 persons.

The Catholic headquarters stated to day that, notwithstanding the restrict tions of the Mexican law, the church would not suppress religious orders, in cluding those taking vows.

### 20,000 MEXICAN RAIL WORKERS QUIT SATURDAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] to railway officials and the Red union strike leaders, all hope of avoiding to railway officials and the Red union strike leaders, all hope of avoiding the strike on 14,000 miles of Mexican the strike on 14,000 miles of Mexican work, you will be mentally prepared and arithmetic this morning at 10:15 and arit doned. The strikers declare 20,000 rail- the greatest moments in W-G-N's his-

The Mexican Federation of Labor making supreme efforts to replace the strikers with its members and the overnment has issued orders to the strikers with its members and the overnment has issued orders to the strikers with its members and the chapters of Genesis. The effect at that 10 o'clock hour was dramatic to nmanders of the military zones to tect the interests of the railways Mr. H and strike breakers. Military columns are being organized for rapid moveone point to another within at 10 o'clock.

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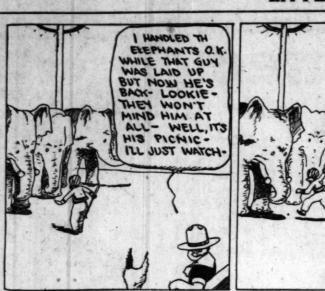
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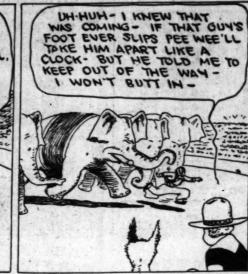
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of the artist taken for granted, we need but refer to the program. Everything he played was totally new—a rare occurrence in radio cello recitals—and for which we are grateful.

Here's a word for Edward Benedict, whose organ selections from WENR, 8:15, were noticeably smooth toned.

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The symphony orchestra concert, W.G.N. from New York, 8 to 9, important on the evening's musical fare, sounded thin as though some of the players were on their vacations. Or was it because the name "symphony" always leads one to expect rich effects? There is illusion even in a name with reference to sound, on the scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken tonight to far away scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to scenes to hear many melodies, old and will be taken to scenes to name with reference to sound on the scenes to hear many melodies, old and WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on

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5 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for ins.
11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chicago theater by Dean Fossler.
12:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period.
12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by
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3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—Tea-time musicale by Marshall Field tea-room orchestra.
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the Drake hotel. Both artists are well The Tripoli Trio, the group of Span- known to listeners. Mr. Barry is con-

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Gounod's "Faust" was given as a repeat performance by the W.G-N vocal group, 9 to 10. Now, if you, the reader, can recall the fine reactions following a stage performance of this

7-WENR [266]. Moody Bible institute 10:15-WMAQ [448]. Morning medley. 11-WQJ [448]. Home economics. 11-WHT [400]. Studio features. 12-rgan: vocal; trib. 11-WLS [345]. Markets. 1-Farm pro

12-WJJD [370]. Music. 2-Studio pro ram: songs, organ.

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8-WMAQ [448]. Lecture; trio. 9-WMAQ players.

S-WENR [266]. Popular program.

8:45-WHT [238]. Music.

9-WAZ [329]. Artists of Alexander Natutin and Edwin J. Gemmer.

9-KYW [536]. Classical program. 10:30

-Congress carnival.

9-WEBH [370]. Dance music; vocal; intrumental. [250]. Trianon orchestra; vocal. 9-WMBB [250]. Trianon orchestra; vocal. 9:10-WLS [345]. Classical music; band concert; orchestra. 11-Tin Pan Alley. 10-WIBD [226]. Popular program. 10-WOK [217]. Dance music; organ; stuo program. 10-WQJ [448]. Popular program; orchesra; vocal.

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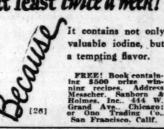
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7-WJR [517], Pontiac. Orchestra.
7-WORD [275], Batavia. Music.
7:10-WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Organ.
7:30-WKAF [280], St. Louis. Music.
7:30-WEAF [491], New York. Saxophone octet: also WOO, WCAE, WSAI, WEEI,
WJAR, WCAP, WTAM, WTAG.
7:30-WWJ [353], Detroit. Orchestra.
8-KFNF [263], Shenandoah. Concert.
9:30-KMOX [280], St. Louis. Song cycle; orchestra.

9:45WLW [422], Cincinnati. 10:15-KFUO [545], St. Louis. Religious 111.—WJR [517] Pontiac. Organ; vocal. 12.—WAMD [244], Minneapolis. Frolic. 12.—WGHP [276], Detroit. Orchestra. 12.—WJB [517], Pontiac. Music.

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### Dever Indorses Council Move for Restrictions.

the move to curb the nuisance open bridges over the Chicago river terday with an emphatic indersent of a proposed council resolution lengthen the hours when the spans

inst remain closed.

"I will use all my influence in support of the measure," he declared. "It is well known that the opening and closing of bridges, especially in the downtown district, causes heavy losses to the public in both time and money."

Coincident with the mayor's statement, Col. Edward H. Shulz, newly mentioned war department engineer who demand perfection of coiffure at all times. This wave consistely heautiful. nt, Col. Edward H. Shuls, newly pointed war department engineer the Chicago area, announced that will be glad to confer with city ficials and, if necessary, hold public sarings on the feasibility of more strictions on river traffic.

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resolution indorsed by Mayor was drafted by Corporation Busch. It is to be presented htion directs the commissioner of pub-lic works and the corporation counsel "to consult with local officials of the war department for the purpose of balcing river traffic against street traf-to the end that a more equitable ice may be submitted lengthen-sed bridge periods."

Under the present city code the legel periods for bridges over the in river are from 6:30 to 9 p. m. and 130 to 6:30 p. m. and for most of the origes over the north and south branches 6 to 7 a. m. and 5:30 to 6:30

m. The plan of Ald. Toman is to a lengthening of the hours that ald nearly double the present closed lods. He also will advocate legistron to prevent the unrestricted open of bridges for sand suckers, dera, scows, tugs, and other minor

Seeks Ordinance by Fall.

the resolution is adopted, Ald. an said, he will urge that a re-

Advocates of the Toman resolution attach special significance to the position taken by Col. Shulz. Since the federal government controls navigation, some aldermen in the past have been prone to blame the responsibility. for the bridge nuisance on the war de-partment engineers. It was pointed out that there is little justification for

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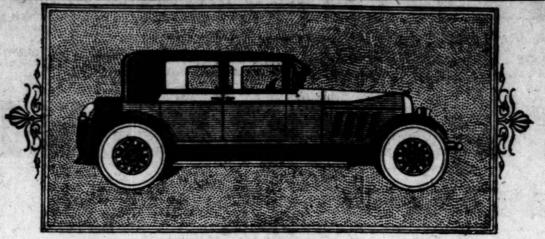


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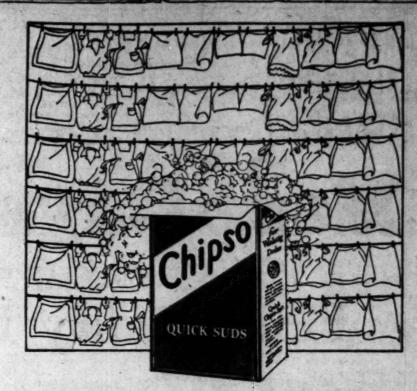
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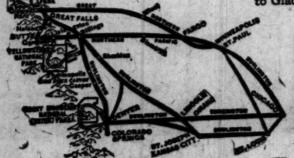
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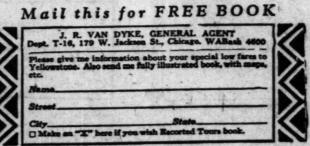
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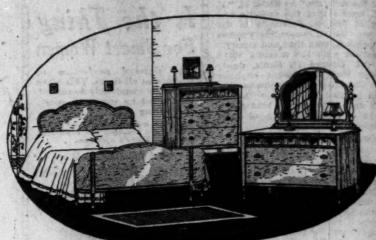
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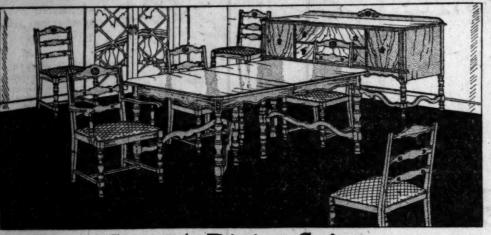
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BY MORROW [Chicago Tribune I St. Paul, Minn., Ju



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1924 CHAMPION SHOOTS SCORE OF 141; SHUTE 2D

Eldridge Robinson's 147 Ties for Fourth.

BY MORROW KRUM. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] St. Paul. Minn., July 20.—Harrison R Johnston, 1924 title holder, added a

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73 to his 68 of yesterday to lead the 36 hole qualiateur champion ship at the White course today ohnston is medalist of the tourna der par. Second was

fying round of the Western Am-Bear Yacht club ment, his score of 141 being one un-Densmore Shute, Huntington, W. Va., who shot a

75 on the first round. He came with a 70, two strokes under par, his afternoon. The third low scorer as James C. Ward of Kansas City, 10, who was second at the end of the st lap. Ward shot a 71 yesterday. It was a second at the end of the st lap. Ward shot a 71 yesterday. It was a second at the hills meath the sweltering sun in 75 rokes for a total of 146.

Robinson Ties for Fourth. Two were tied for fourth place. One alls from Chicago, the other from briland, Ore. The Chicagoan was bridge Robinson, stylist par exceland amateur champion of Chi-Eldridge had a 73 and 74 for 147 total. The Pacific coast player as Jack Westland, whose 69 of yeswas coupled with a 78 today In fifth place was Dexter Cummings

In fifth place was better cummings, in smashing tee shot player of On-tentsia, who had a 73—75—148.

Chick Evans, eight times winner of his tournament, and Rudy Knepper, both of Chicago, B. N. Stein, Seattle, Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., and Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore., each had

From there on came the field, of which 31 players were to qualify for the match play that begins tomorro rning. The scorekeepers counted up and found 29 players with scores

That left two places over to fill out the required 31 qualifiers, so the offi-cials sought the answer in the 156

olumn. There were five players with that score. They were A. J. Holm, Rockford; Kenneth Hisert, Olympia Fields; Robert McKee, Des Moines; A. L. Miller, Glen Flora, and Forrest atson, Spokane. Miller and Hisert

Today the 31 players and Keefe larter, the title holder, will begin the aatch play, the qualifying round having tossed more than 120 players into discard. The first two rounds of play will be at 18 holes and the est will be over the 36 hole route. Johnston Looks Like Champ.

afternoon. Tonight there are ginia Van Wie of Beverly and Mrs. many around the score boards who are picking Harrison Johnston to be

Johnston's round today was a curiin class A yesterday with tee smashes of 235, 250, and 240 yards. Miss Jo-There are those who will say on this, his home ball yard. His rison of Briergate won in class C with 150, 200, and 195 yards respectively.

thout a spectacular shot. Jim birdie 4 on the seventh, a 452 hole, by putting his second on urpet and getting down in two legal 3. Johnston was out in the ounder par.

Miss Catherine Manager and 4. Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Evanston, defeated Miss Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge, 5 and 4. Mrs. Lee W. Mida. Butterfield, defeated Mrs. F. W. Kushel, Oak Park, 5 and 4. Miss Virginia Van Wie, Beverly, defeated Mrs. Ellot H. Evans, Evanston, 5 and 3. Mrs. E. E. Harwood, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. Lester E. Rein, Ridgemoor, 3 feated Mrs. Lester E. Rein, Ridgemoor, 3 birdie 4 on the seventh, a 452 hole, by putting his second on

Takes Five on Twelfth. medalist missed a putt for a se 3 on the 330 yard tenth, but par 4. He played the 188 yard to nth in 3 after failing to stay on arpet with his tee shot. The 383 fth was the first time that on got off the par or birdie score tee, was short on his second, and ded two putts to get the ball in the That was a 5, one over par.

the story of the par 5 on the thirth, 539 yards, and a par 4 on the

ard fourteenth. On the fifteenth, yard par 4, he took 3 putts for He got a par 5 on the six-

enteenth is a lake hole, meas-207 yards from tee to green, and far to the left. He was past the the ball with two putts, 2 over

last hole. Jim's favorite because slope on the fairway, gave the

At New York—King Solomon beat John Chicagoans failed to qualify:
At New York—King Solomon beat John Grosso [10]: Dominick Petrone beat Heany Venson, Beverly, 162; Jack Lationsmoor, 163; Burton Mudge Hall; Tony Salvia and Charley Hahn, draw [6]; Harry Traub beat Nick De Salvo [6].

At Cleveland—Jimmy Finley beat Floyd Hy-4, 164; Harry Johnson, Olympia 164; E. S. Marlow, Westmore-6; Lee Thiltges, Calumet, 166; Baur, Calumet, 167; Elbert dgewater, 167; H. Schrendort,



These Golfers

Survive Western

**Amateur Prelims** 

S T. PAUL, Minn., July 20.—
[Special.] — Following are
the 31 golfers who qualified
today for the western ama-

teur golf tournament:

Achory McDougal 7-, Raiamaros, 151.

Jimmy Wall, Spokane, 152.

Arthur Tveraa, Minneapolis, 152.

Eddie Held, St. Louis, 152.

William Medart, St. Louis, 153.

James Manion, St. Louis, 153.

L. B. Maytag, Des Moines, 153.

Chuck Runter, Tacoma, 153.

Harry Legg, Minneapolis, 154.

Anthony Haines, Rockford, Ill., 155.

Russell Martin, Chicago, 155.

B. S. Juran, Minneapolis, 155.

Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis, 155.

Kenneth Hisert, Chicago, 156.

A. L. Miller, Chicago, 156.

Favorites Win

in Golf Play

# 7 YRS. OLD, WINS \$25,000 DERBY

Hollywood Walter First in cago during the month of Septem-Grand Circuit.

teur golf tournament:

H. R. Johnston, St. Paul, 141,
Densmore Shute, Huntington, W. Va., 145.
James C. Ward, Kaneas City, 146.
Douglas Casey, Chicago, 147.
Jack Westland, Scattle, 147.
Edirtige Robinson, Chicago, 148.
Budy Knepper, Chicago, 148.
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Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, 149.
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Frank Dolp, Portland, 149.
Frank Dolp, Portland, 149.
J. M. Pollard, Omaha, 150.
Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, 150.
John McKinley Jr., Chicago, 151.
H. A. Fleager, Seattle, 151.
Robert McDougal Jr., Kalamazoo, Mich.,
151. Kalamazoo, Mich., July 20.-(A)-A little brown gelding named Hollyrood Walter, seven years old, owned by news that the Rodger V. Whiteside of Duluth, Minn., New York boxing won the \$25,000 American pacing commission derby, richest of all harness events, decided for the in the Grand Circuit meeting here to- third time that day after a race that went four kill-ing heats before the honors were de-fight Tunney in

Candler of Atlanta, Ga., son of the chance at the title. This news seems millionaire coca cola king, was second, to eliminate the possibility that Tex with Hollyrood Volo, the entry of Rickard is using the Chicago pros-Getty and Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., pects as a club over New York.

when his Tarzan Gratton captured the mile hooted at claims of B. C. Cle1925 derby, but Louis Direct developed a slight lamness due to a cut after sey is under contract to battle Wills here in September.

| Camp near Chicago on Aug. 1. Normalls will remain in Chicago until Rickard makes a decision in regard to the match.

| Rickard makes a decision in regard to the match personnel of the game, when the match personnel of the game, which is the match personnel of the game, which is the match personnel of the game, when the match personnel of the game, which is the the post for the fourth limping in the

at Ridgemoor front left foot. Practically all of the favorites won their first round matches yesterday at grand circuit in 20 years, with an at- to iron out details of the battle and agreement wit Ridgemoor in the women's Chicago tendance of 12,000. The event was apparently didn't finish the ironing. championship tournement. Winning staged under wretched racing condi-margins in the title division were gentions due to a high wind which swept the only promoter in the country who

the stretch. Champion Wins Fastest Heat.

Hollyrood Walter stepped the fast-claimed that the local promoter failed state athletic commission came to grips est heat of the race when he won the to live up to the terms of his contract once more today on sanctioning the In the second round of the chamfirst mile in 2:22 14, tying the record calling for delivery to the champion for the event established two years of \$100,000 on March 25. On March pionship flight today Miss Klotz will eet Mrs. J. W. Taylor, holder of the ago. Hollyrood Volo, after losing the 29, \$35,000 was offered to the cham- York, but a session that lasted more first heat by a head, captured the sec- pion, Normile said, but this Demp- than four hours failed to bring about ture match will be between Miss Virond in 2:02 1-2, while Louis Direct sey refused to take and thereby beany change in the score.

won the third in 2:03 1-2. The killing lieves he nullified the contract.

pace and the blistering heat began Normile asserts that on July 16 Farley, the chairman; George E. Brow-E. E. Harwood, formerly champion at Olympia Fields. Mrs. Melvine Jones of to show its effect by the time the trio Olympia Fields, thrice holder of the title, meets Mrs. John Arends of Wilpost for the fourth which Hollyrood Walter realed of the state of the message was sent from Colorado Walter realed of the state of the message was sent from Colorado Walter realed of the state of the message was sent from Colorado Walter realed of the state of the message was sent from Colorado and the encounter was sharp to Clements at the Morrison hotel. Walter reeled off in 2:05 1-4, the slow-est mile of the race. Summaries:

"In training here for my coming fight, moving to reopen the Dempsey-ed and Collins singled, scoring Mos-fight, moving to reopen the Dempsey-ed and Collins singled, scoring Mos-Mrs. Mida won the driving contest 2:08 PACE, AMERICAN PACING DERBY,

sephine Morse topped class B players with 260, 240, and 265, while Mrs. Har-Summaries: .

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Miss Dorothy Klotz, Indian Hill, defeated Miss Catherine Bryant, Westward Ho, 5

Times-2:02%, 2:02%, 2:03%, 2:05%.

feated Miss Louise Fergus, even view, a and 2.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Olympia Fields, defeated Miss Vera Gardiner, Glen Oak, 4 and 2.

Mrs. John Arends, Wilmette, defeated Mrs. H. H. Harrison, North Shore. 3 and 2.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

Miss Dorothy Klotz va. Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Mrs. Lee W. Mida vs. Miss Virginia Van Wie.

Cuba Eliminates Canada

in Davis Cap Tennis Play HAVANA, Cuba, July 20.—(P)-Cuba today eliminated Canada as a Davis cup contender when Rogelio Paris, the Cuban champion, defeated Willard F. Crocker, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. In the series the Cubans won two singles and a doubles match and the

### Fight Decisions

56 Runs, 59 Hits, in Which Senators Beat Peoria, 33-23 Springfield, Ill., July 20 .- [Special.

-The Peoria club of the Three Eves runs in a league game here today are scarcely enough when the oppos ing team scores thirty-three in a nine inning game. And that was what the Springfield Senators did. Fifty-six in." But Suzanne is a national insti-runs in an organized league is be-tution in France. Such an act on her lieved to be a modern baseball record.

The peculiar part of the comic bather temperament, basks in this natle was that Peorfa outhit Springfield, tional adulation. getting twenty-seven safeties to the latter club's twenty-two. Only eight more probable Suzanne's activity will errors were made, but eighteen bases take the form of an exhibition tour, on balls helped in the coining of sev- with the not uncommon movie coneral tallies.

like regularity. Nine so called hurlers tried their luck on the mound for Peoria, while only four labored for the winning team. Ten home runs were hit, four three baggers rattled off the fences, and seven doubles added to the fences, and seven fences are signs of cleavage, small as yet but significant. To be successful, nearly all the ranking players would the rotundity. Does that mean intestinal the seven fences are signs of cleavage, small as yet but significant. To be successful, nearly all the ranking players would the rotundity. Does that mean intestinal the seven fences are signs of cleavage, small as yet but significant. To be successful, nearly all the ranking players would the rotundity. Does that mean intestinal these fences are signs of cleavage, small as yet but significant. To be successful, nearly all the ranking players would the rotundity.

# DULUTH PACER, Rickard Talks, but Says Nothing About Date of Bout

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Turmoil centering around the prospects of Jack Dempsey defending his Coliseum club, answers this by insistneavyweight championship of the world in Chiber continued yesprincipally of talk. But out of this talk came several developments of interest.

One was the

No Date Set. ront left foot.

And the third development of the a story that he is here in the intering bunt in front of the plate and the race, the Kentucky derby of fight talk was Rickard's failure to make ests of hockey. He still is dickering Mostil scored as Stokes three straight

bas the champion tied by a contract. Normile explained that Jack had signed with B. C. Clements on March 13. He New York, July 20.-[Special.]-The

fight with Tunney. As you have no Tunney case, and closed with Farley til. On the play at the plate, Mostil

Clements, president of the Chicago ing that the contract is O. K. and that

he is willing to go to court to prove it. Normile continues: "When Rickard secured Dempsey signature to a set of articles to meet either Tunney or Wills, the champion was given a sum of money. He was given another installment when Demp sey was appearing at Hendersonville, N. C. This is the only money the champion has received from promoters

I'LL KEEP

MY TWENTY

ACRES -

Tex Gets Jack's O. K. "Last Monday night Rickard talked with Dempsey at Colorado Springs and the champion told Tex to go ahead with his plans, as no one had him under contract. Before I left Colorado under contract. Before I left Colorado
Springs I asked Dempsey to make sure
of everything so that I could work
here accordingly. From what he tells
me. Rickard is the only man who has

The Atlanta sportsman had hoped to repeat his triumph of a year ago from his rooms at the Blackstone Norcamp near Chicago on Aug. 1. Normal Tagger Chapter the mile hooted at claims of B. C. Clember 1. Chicago until mile will remain in chicago until mile will mile will mile will mile will mile will mile will mil

Rickard, who still insists the match will be held here in September, denied

### NEW YORK SAYS NO

Vacation.

# SOX BURY BOSTON **AS FABER COASTS** TO EASY WIN, 13-2

### Hose Get Wide Selection of Base Hits.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Boston, Mass., July 20.-The White

Sox won a sham battle with the Red Sox this afternoon and departed for New York, where they are to engage New York until Harry Wills, the erstLouis Direct, owned by Walter T.

Candler of Atlanta, Ga., son of the
Candler of Atlanta, Ga., son o

Mostil Opens Scoring.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Hunnefield then dropped a squirm

the harness world, drew a record the much heralded announcement of breaking entry of 18 starters, the largest field that has appeared on the grand circuit in 20 years, with an attendance of 12,000. The event was apparently didn't finish the ironing. Red Sox shortstop, threw Collins out at first and Hunnefield was held at third, but Falk brought the leading Cheinna juvenile of the Chicago troup home

> to center. The conduct of the Red Sox became more and more untidy as the second inning transpired. Harris topped one to Regan at second and outsped the throw to first by a split instant. Kamm Phil'dhia 49 41 .544 Detroit .47 sacrificed and Schalk brought Harris CHICAGO 48 42 .533 St. Louis .37 Cleve'nd .49 43 .533 Boston ... 27 fouled out to Stokes and, with two out, custard pies began to fill the air.

ith the second run by a sacrifice fly

Stokes' Error Helps.

Mostil doubled along the right foul contract stop kidding yourself and me and Brower outvoting Muldoon two to dumped Stokes, so Collins went to secone to table the motion. formal conduct being recorded as an But we think it would take several pates. These is something in the sould take several years of education to put it on a profitable commercial basis. home a time and become "rested" from your "vacation," there is something to look back upon. Anticipation the fifth run of the infigure thing to look back upon. Anticipation riedly with the fifth run of the infigure that the sould be desired and anticipation of the infigure that the sould be desired and anticipation anticipation and anticipation an

A Little More Scotch.

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GO AHEAD AND OPEN A BULL FIGHTING ARENA

DOWN THERE-

YM SATISFIED WITH MY PROPERTY-

TWENTY ACRES - WHY THAT LITTLE SPECK OF DUST YOU OWN WOULDN'T MAKE MY PLACE DUSTY - IF YOU'RE GOING TO BUY LAND, BUY SOME - WHILE YOU'RE BUYING A COW-PASTURE TILL BUY A CONTINENT-

IN BUNNY MEXICO-

\*38 2 10 12 1 0 1 27 13 2 of the Cub park \*Fitzgerald batted for Russell in ninth. 

with Hollyrood Volo, the entry of Getty and Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., hird.

12,000 See Race.

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14, the match is held in Chicago, the champion must resume training at a coasting in the latter stages of the game will be ready to enter the ring in a month. He match is held in Chicago, the champion must resume training at a coasting in the latter stages of the game will be ready to enter the ring in a month. He match is held in Chicago, the champion must resume training at a coasting in the latter stages of the game will be ready to enter the ring in a month. He match is held in Chicago, the champion must resume training at a coasting in the latter stages of the game will be ready to enter the ring in a month. He match is held in Chicago, the champion must resume training at a coasting in the latter stages of the game will be ready to enter the ring in a month. He match is held in Chicago, the champion must resume training at a coasting in the latter stages of the game will be ready to enter the ring in a month. He match is held in Chicago, the champion must resume training at a coasting in the latter stages of the Ruffing. S in 1 2-3 : Clowers, 1 in 2-3 : Clower

# Major Standings

GAMES TODAY.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. GAMES TODAY.

## error for Stokes. Falk then walked and Ruffing was relieved by Lundgren, who immediately unburdened himself. There was nothing left to Lundgren in the way of bad manners, but a choice between a balk and hitting the batter. He halked becoming the batter of the balked becoming the batter of the balked becoming the balked balked becoming the balked balked becoming the balked DROFESSIONAL tennis? Possibly! Vacation is something to be anticlibatter. He balked, becoming so inbatter. He balked, becoming so involved in his own windup that he hit Name in Game

right handed, in his father's style. The Greenfield, who had been converted

"I am going to make baseball my tion a pass to Heathcote. Addition

# PAST M'GRAW'S MOUND CHOICES

Seven Runs Tallied in Noisy Third.

A Runaway!

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Totals ....41 16 18 25 4 0 1 27 8 0 Two base hits—Jones, Mensel, Cooney, Stephenson, Farrell. Hom Heathcote, Lindstrom. Struck outgreenfield, 1; Ring, 1; Fitssimmons on balls—Greenfield, 2; Davies, 1; Double plays—Ring-Farrell-Kelly, Beck-Grimm. Hits—Greenfield, 4 inings; Davies, 7 in 1; Ring, 5 in 2 pitcher—Jones (Lindstrom.) Passe McMullen Time—1:46. Umpires—K son and McLaughlin.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

person was that he had just been

forced to witness

It may be that instead of going away Gotham leader viewed the remainder of the proceedings by peeking around the corner of a post, in which case he saw some more Cubs romp home in the fifth and thus complete arrangements for a 16 to 2 jamboree that meant three out of four for Chicago and likewise hoisted the winners into a tie for third

Cubs Collect 18 Hits.

In order to attain the doubtful dia In order to attain the doubtful distinction of getting one of the worst beatings of the season, the Giants employed four throwers on the knob. There might have been more, but they probably weren't available. Four were sufficient, however, so far as the Cubs were concerned. They slapped that quartet so fearlessly that eighteen hits were recorded, with everybody except Sparky Adams getting a slice. But Sparky did his bit by concentrating on a couple of passes, both of which blossomed into runs.

While the Giant hurlers—Greenfield, Davies, Ring, and Fitzsimmons—were struggling along for better or worse, principally worse, Percy Lee Jones, the eminent southpaw, was having a gay old time. He smacked Lindstrom in the ribs in the second and the miscue produced a run. Another tally resulted when Lindstrom poked the hall into the left field seats in the eighth, but in all the other chapters Percy Lea. San Francisco, Cal., July 20.— with steady support, was a Tartar. Incidentally, he fanned seven and new

Even then the result would be doubtful.

There is no question a professional
tour by Suzanne Lenglen would "go
over big "in this country. Suzanne is
a well advertised international celebrity. In her line of endeavor she has
all the drawing power which made possible the capitalization of Red Grange's
gridipon reputation.

The Wake does not think Mile.
Lenglen will turn outright pro even
after listening to the siren voice of
Fromoter Pyle, unless she is convinced
that her health is such that early retirement is necessary. Possibly in that
event she might be willing to "cash
in." But Suzanne is a national institution in France. Such an act on her

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San Francisco, Cal., July 20.—
U.N.]—The name of Chase is coming
that the fifth run of the inning.

Lundgren walked Collins and Falk
in the fourth then hit Sheely on the
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shirt sleeve with a curve ball, thus
filling the bases and exhausting the
comic repertoire of the Red Sox. Harsingled to left, scoring Collins and
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exercise.

Thereafter the entertainment had rational moments, and picked up pace. The White Sox had no wild incentive to continue the abuse and the Red Sox were not exactly threatening.

Jack Russell took up the throwing duty for the Red Sox in the fifth and kept the White Sox in fair order.

The White Sox in fair order, and picked up pace. Young Hal isn't certain whether he will make a pitcher or a first baseman. Hird. Lefty Davies was in his place. Wilson started this seven run rumpus did a turn in the catcher's box before discovering that he could cover the initial sack better than any other playing the last hit of the inning. Retween his hits were blows by Grimm, Beck, Gonzales, Jones and Cooney, not to men-

If Pyle is successful at all, it is Pitchers came and left with a clock- assistant best amateurs have suc-

At New York—King Solemon best John
Gresse [10]: Dominick Petrone beat Beany
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who drove his car in reverse to keep A. G. B. Dumbbell Pomes. She tired of him. She told him so, He would not abdicate.

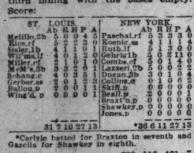
'Twas then and there he took offense,

# **BABE RUTH HITS** HOME RUN, BUT YANKS LOSE, 7-6

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### Victory Gives Browns an Even Break.

New York, July 20,-(P)-The St. owns evened the four game vith New York today, winning to 6. The Yankees rallied in the ninth against Ernie Wingard, who had relieved Ballou, but the Browns' twirler tightened in time to check the at-tack. Babe Ruth hung up his twenty-eighth home run of the year in the third inning with the bases empty.



### TIGERS BEAT MACKS TWICE

Philadelphia, Pa., July 20 .- (A)-The Detroit Tigers took both games of a fouble header, 5 to 0 and 8 to 3. The ctories gave Detroit a clean sweep of





## PIRATES, 8; BRAVES, 5

Cincinnati, O., July 20. (P) Cin-

cinnati won in the ninth inning today

Donohue won the game in the ninth

He singled after two were out and came home with the winning run when Christensen singled and Jacob-

and First Baseman Pipp of Cincinnati were ejected in the fourth inning after

a controversy on the field. Score:

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 2. Kansas City, 17-11; Columbus, 6-2. St. Paul. 9; Louisville, 3. Indianapolis, 4; Minneapolis, 3. THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Quincy. 14: Bloomington. 6.
Decatur. 8: Evansville. 6.
Danville. 11: Terre Haute. 10.
Springfield. 33: Peoria. 23. Darwine it leve and to to Springfield. 33: Peoria. 23.

MISSISSIPPF VALLEY.

Moline, 14-12: Marshalltown, 6-1.
Burlington, 5: Cedar Rapids, 4.
Ottumwa. 17: Rock Island. 2.

Waterloo, 7: Dubuque, 4.

PACIFIC COAST.

Los Angeles, 3: Seattle, 2.

Sacramento, 9: Hollywood, 1.
Oakland, 5: Portland, 3.

Missions, 13: San Francisco, 8.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Memphis, 6-10: Chattanoora, 5-3.
Atlanta, 2: New Orleans, 0.

Mobile, 10-5: Birmingham, 8-6.

No other rame scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE. TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas. 3: Beaumons. 0.
Wichita Falls. 2: San Antonio. 0.
Fort Worth. 5: Houston. 3.
Waco-Shreveport, rain. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
more 7; Syracuse, 5,
tto 4; Jersey City, 1,
ing, 8; Buffalo, 5,
ester, 13; Newark, 10,

### INDIANS DOWN SENATORS, 9 TO 2 293.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—(P)— Morrell had a bad sixth inning today, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20.—(P)—Although outhit, Pittsburgh took the
final game of the series from Boston today, 8 to 5, and made it three out of
four. Eddie Moore was turned over
to Boston by the waiver route today.

allowing Cleveland six hits, including
two triples, one with the bases filled,
and the Indians scored seven runs, defeating Washington, 9 to 2. It was
the deciding contest of the five game
series. Uchrinsko, Pennsylvania sandlotter recently signed by Washington, allowing Cleveland six hits, including giving a hit. Score:



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was held at the clubhouse last night.
The prize for the team low gross was
won by H. C. Bartholomay, Edgewater; K. H. Burns, C. S. Bishop, H.
Bishop, all of Glenview, with a total

H. C. Bartholomay of Edgewater got the prize for the best gross nine holes in the morning round with a 75 and S. S. Joy of Chicago Golf club won the

The prize for low net score for teams for 36 holes was won by A. S. Harnstrom, Edgewater; L. L. Cooke, Exmoor; R. W. Pierce, Evanston, and C. T. Hayes, Edgewater, with a score Prizes were also offered for the best low gross made by teams in the morn-

ing round. This was won by C. A.
Tilt, Edgewater; S. S. Joy, Chicago
Golf; S. N. Nicholson, Chicago Golf,
and D. M. McConnell, Indian Hill, with For the afternoon round the team of W. H. Lyman and J. P. Harding, and W. L. Brailsford, Wilmette, won

ow net for the afternoon round with

Notes of the Cubs

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STOLE IT !!!

THE Cubs will enjoy a merited va- pensions, so Howard will have to re cation today and tomorrow open main away until Saturday. a four game series against the Phillies. So far the visits of the

Edgewater golfers by finishing with days. Open dates do not count in sus-flat

Tourney Play

Phillies. So far the visits of the easterners have been fruitful. The Cubs have copped eight and lost four. Howard Freigau, who gave Ump Mc-Laughlin an eight cylinder razz when he appeared and then enjoyed a good laugh at the fellow's expense. This was caused by the fact that Adams, in pursuing a pop foul in the first inning, ran head on into the arbiter and knocked him days. Open dates do not count in sus-



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# O'Connell and Shaw Advance | nooga, Tenn., fell in the next m

Art Shaw of the South Side Tem nb, defending singles champion e sixth annual tennis championshi

in Net Meet third, 6-4, 6-0. Charlie Lejeck, a other Chicagoan, reached the four round, while Leo Lejeck came throught to the third round.

P. O. League Leaders Plan

Mailing Division Toda of the Northern Indiana association, advanced to the fourth round yesterday by defeating Milton Levenberg of Gary, 6—3, 6—1, and Leo McCampbell of Whiting, 6—1, 6—0.

George O'Connell, who has two legs on the Richard Shaaf trophy, advanced to the semi-finals by winning three matches. H. T. Orsborn, physical dimensional matches and Motor Vehicle Money Order at Lincoln park

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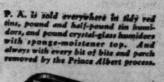
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Mask, home in front a struggle all through furlong trip with Jock on Lost Lady, carrying Blue Mask was a 2 to

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the final struggle came in the Markham handicap at yesterday.

hundreds of backers, for the comwas a red hot favorite at But soon after Johnson shot David into his early lead Jockey Simon ame along with Pricemaker, headed e favorite a quarter out, and never om that time until the finish left the

son Wins on Blue Mask. te this defeat Goldie Johnson ll was the hero of the afternoon ert, which attracted 8,000 spectators, in the secondary feature, the Trues-le Juvenile stakes, he got Edward

M it until they were rounding the m. Blue Mask looked like anything that kind of a choice. Then the ed, far in the lead of the others, pair fought it out, Blue Mask her nose in front less than a th out never to be headed. Pa-Marian was the best of the

what weather to pop Moss Fox II and the bag at long odds to win the an mile event which was fourth

tr the chalk players, however, winch victory was scored easily.
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Pat came with a rush in the the hand won the last race from m He was the longest priced

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Beaten by Pricemaker at Homewood.

BY FRENCH LANE. lockey Goldie Johnson beat the gate a couple of lengths on David. L and

rode like a swarm of mad hornets the rest of the way home, but lowered his colors

to Pricemaker, an Illinois horse, and Hourmore, from Colorado, when Washington park It was a dash

of six furlongs and if David L. the energy out on mg strip that Jockey Johnson did they might have got home on the front and of the parade and made good for

from that time until the firmsh left the result in doubt, winning by nearly two leagths. Then, despite Johnson's hustling tactics, David L. watched Hourmore head him for the place end of the purse in the last dozen strides. Pricemaker is owned by C. C. Wright of Southern Illinois.

A Bradley's short priced favorite, Blue lack, home in front after a grueling truggle all through the short five briong trip with Jockey L. Schaefer a Lost Lady, carrying Charley Dur-

is, but when Schaefer shot Lost into the lead at the start and

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Northland, 111 [Barnes].....11-10 2-5 Out



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MISTEE (J-Johnson | II
ADY ELEANOR [T McElroy] I.]
WELL WATER [H Elston]...II
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SUZETTE (D.Tvier]...II THIRD BACE—Purse \$1,200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. half furlongs. Net value to winner, \$950; second. \$150; third, \$100.

Time, :23, :48 2-5, 1:01 2-5, 1:08. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sarko, \$4.70 straight, \$4.10 place, \$3.30 show; Blennerhasset, \$4.60 place, \$3.50 show; Sister Sue, \$8.50 show. Start bad. Won handly, place driving. Went to post at 3:09. At post 2. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200. Three year olds and up. Claiming. One mile. Net value to winner \$950, second \$150, third \$100. Horses and jockeys Wt St 1/2 Str Fin Owners MOSS FOX II. [L.Whitacre]...105 8 6at 3; 1 W.C.Weant

EMPIRE RESULTS. FIRST RACE-Purse \$1.000, 2 year olds. claiming 5 furlongs:
Durie M, 110 [Banks]......12-1 6-1 3-1
Fair Curber, 105 [Turner]..... 8-5 4-5
Headway, 110 [Partington].... 3-1
Time, 1:01 4-5. Gnome's Lass, Joan Shirley, Ibby, Menton, Simon's Kiss, Rocksal,
Phyllis Wood, Rope's End, Eurasia, Kay, Anderson, Band O' Purple, Golden Belle, Baby
Garr, and Bandoline ran. EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES. 

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 3 years old and up, 1% miles—Kumonin, 115; Belphrizonia, 110; Rodeo, 117; Britannic, 115; Athel-sian, 115; Zerline, 102; Speedy Prince, 115; Coolagh Boy, 106. Time. 1:09 1-5. Gnome Girl, Raxweed, Gold Button. Forget-Me Not. Instructress, Bider. New With Petie second and Green.

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Irish Pat Pays \$85.10.

Lavigne was another long shot to to the first are in the last strides when he got a cose decision over the favorite. Forget-Me Not. Instructress, Rider. New Hope. And El 'Oudiane ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200. 3 rear olds and up. 11-16 miles: Salta, 110 [Stevens]. 4-111-10 Out Salta, 111: Delhi Boy, 114: Golden Argosy, 117: Turk Light, 111: Bon-tand, 111: Golden Argosy, 117: Turk Light, 111: Bon-FIFTH RACE—3 years

SIXTH BACE-2 year olds 514 furlongs— Tipstaff, 122; May Thorn, 112; Northern Pass, 122; Friedjof Nansen, 115; Easy Money, 115; Bonnie Maginn, 119; Wee Burn, 115; Crossword, 112; Hominy, 115; Brush, 112. Weather cloudy; track fast. \*Apprentice

SECOND RACE, purse \$1,200, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Dr. Washington, 115; Montelle, 115; Chappie, 115; Swizzle, 115; Forelark, 116; Sun Dance, 115; Stuart Hunter, 115; Don Diego, 115; Fire Cure, 115; Frank Hawley, 115, Then Dace, 116; and Thunder, 115; Dace, 120, 3 year olds, and

FOURTH RACE, purse \$1,200, 3 year allowances, 1 mile—Iron Mask II. Pride, 96; Counsellor Connolly, 101; McLuke, 113; Beneficent, 106; Golden 104

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J. J. Seal is en route from New York with four horses. They are Star Falcon, Lady Raglan, Alexander

Jockey N. Barrett arrived from Windsor and will ride here for L. B.

Mose Shapoff brought Orpheus and The Runt from Canada. Both were favorites at Hawthorne last season.

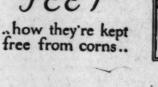
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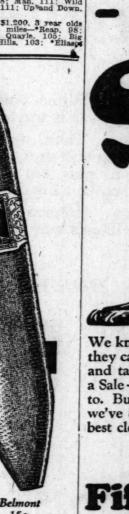
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# BANTAM KING'S **BOSS DELAYS** INK SLINGING

### Segal Awaits Result of Taylor-Ryan Bout.

Harry Segal, manager of Charley weight champion, arrived in Chicago yesterday and held a conference with Promoter Jim Mullen relative to Ros-enberg's fight with Bud Taylor on

Segal announced he will not sign for the Taylor match until after Bud meets Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa., in the main event of the boxing show at the White Sox park Saturday. Segal knows of the tough bouts which Ryan has given the Terre Haute fighter and he believes that Tommy will

Will Take on Winner. As the situation now stands, Segal will attend the show on the week end and after the bout will sign his champion to defend his title against the

Taylor will finish boxing today and ly light work tomorrow and Fri-The hot weather has taken the weight off too fast and Manager Eddle
Long has called a halt in the hard
work. Ryan-put in a busy afternoon
by boxing with Sammy Price and Billy
Petrolle. He will box today and tomorrow and rest on Friday.

Adams, Petrolle After Title. While the Taylor-Ryan fight will attract most interest, other bouts on the card have followers. The Johnny Adams-Billy Petrolle fracas should be one of the best lightweight encounters in Chicago this summer. Both are aggressive, hit fairly hard, and don't know how to retreat. Each is a contender for the lightweight title held by Sammy Mandell and the victor will be in a position to demand a fight with the champion. While the Taylor-Ryan fight will at-

## Olympic Boxer Wins Bout at Arcade Show

Haakon Hansen of Norway, who rep-sented his country in the 1924 Olym-ic games, won the referee's decision wer Bill Hall, local welterweight, in

over Bill Hall, local welterweight, in the feature bout of the boxing show at Arcade gymnasium last night.

Hall led for the first half of the bout, in the three last rounds, the final session especially, Hansen smoth-ered his opponent with all sorts of punches to the head and body, They boxed six rounds and scaled 145 pounds.

In the six round semi-windup Matty Mathews of Racine won from Jerry Suchoff of Chicago in the fifth round. Suchoff took a bad lacing in the first four rounds and was unable to answer for the start of the fifth. Steve Gotch earned the referee's de-sion over Louie Freedman in another six rounder. It was a slow affair with plenty of clinching. They scaled 135

pounds.

Paul Wangley of St. Paul stopped Joe Becker of Chicago in the third round in the other six rounder. After being sent to the mat three times Becker went down without being hit and Referee Sammy Ford disqualified him. They weighed 128 pounds.

In the opening bout of four rounds Vito Cione won the decision over Johnny Caserio at 112 pounds. Dominick Calueci was too strong for Johnny White, the colored 128 pounder, and the referee stopped the uneven match in the second round. In the other bout of four rounds Nick Taft stopped Tommy Midgat in the second. They made weight at 145 pounds.

### Eckersall's Gossip of the Boxers

A T the weekly meeting of the boxing commission yesterday three ing commission yesterday three men and members of the boxing, wretling, and registration committees of the association for the Hotel Sherman on July 30 st month. On Aug. 2 Mique Malloy will conduct a series of bouts in his ball park at 74th and Aberdeen streets. Ray Rychell, the stockyards bantamweight, will be a contestant in the

### ECKSTROM, SHAW ENTER 75 MILE RACE AT ROBY

As an added attraction to the 75 mile race at Robey speedway, 108th street and Indianapolis boulevard, Sunday, Loren D. Mitchell, world famous daredevil aviator and parachute jumper. er and he believes that Tommy will race at Robey speedway, 108th street and Indianapolis boulevard, Sunday, referee's decision.

The secures the and Indianapolis boulevard, Sunday, Loren D. Mitchell, world famous daredevil aviator and parachute jumper, will do a "leap for life" from an air-plane 5,000 feet in the air.

Among the first to enter the big auto race was Ralph Eckstrom, one of Chicago's drivers, who is coming to the fore as a race pilot. Eckstrom has not been successful in previous years but got going this season and will be a strong contender in all future races. He will drive a Vogue Special.

won two of the four races at Crown Point last Sunday, has also sent in his entry, as have Louis Schneider of In-dianapolis and Shorty Cantlon of

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The date for the Phil Rosenberg-Midget Smith bout, scheduled to take place in Cleveland on July 26, has been changed to July 28 by request of the promoters. Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, will appear on

# **Wall Street Odds**

White Upsets Chapin in Straight Sets. Brookline, Mass., July 20.—(P)— the English channel are Three of Japan's leading tennis play-

ers, three American champions, a 17
year old junior, and a leading college
player gained the quarter final round
of the 34th annual Longwood Bowl
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Alfred H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield again figured in the most spectacular match, being eliminated in straight sets by Lewis H. White of Austin, shaw Harrison, California university player. Sam Fitch of Houston, Tex., was his victim in straight sets, 6—0, Edward G. Chandler, intercollegiate 6—3, 6—4.

## Favor Ederle to **Conquer Channel**

New York, July 20 .- [U. N.]-From the Wall street viewpoint the chances of Gertrude Ederle to swim across

champion, advanced easily over his Johnson Jr., Waban, junior, 6—1, fellow Philadelphian, Donald Strachan, 6—1, 6—2, while Berkeley Bell, sensa-6-3, 6-0, 6-0. The champion has tional junior from Austin, Tex., conyet to meet any stiff opposition, but tinued his upward climb over Lionel

Takeichi Harada and Sekio Tawara, both advanced. Tawara conquered but from the time he enters the water Henry R. Guild, 10—8, 6—2, 6—4, and until such time as I feel I have had

The other quarter finalist is Brad-shaw Harrison, California university

BY GERTRUDE EDERLE. Copyright: 1926: By Trib-News Service.1 CAPE GRIS-NEZ, France, July 20. -[Special.]—Ishak Helmy, the Egyptian swimmer, expects to make his next attempt to swim the English

According to weather forecasts and tudents of the tides and winds, Fri-

233 pounds. He has tried the channel swim twice before. Last year he waited until September to make his attempt and remained in the water 14 hours 32 The other two Japanese threats, ature was only 56 degrees Fahrenheit
Takeichi Harada and Sekio Tawara,
both advanced Tawara and Sekio Tawara.

> Helmy has remarkable endurance and the cold water never seems to affect him. He emerges from the icy water after a long swim with his skin very warm. He swims very slowly and

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Harada defeated John R. Gow, 6-3, a fair endurance trial I plan to swim 8-3, 6-1.

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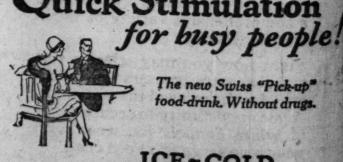
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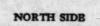
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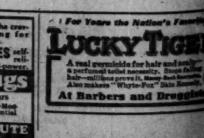
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my \$1.06%, and September \$1.08.

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threshing. Purchases to arrive ns here were unchanged, and at ed little attention, European heat crop is estimated by Broomhall a 54 000,000 bu. against 1,392,000,000 bu st year and an average of recent years

Active Buying, in Corn. traders were greatly impress corn belt, and while the fore essive buying throughout the profit taking on the weakness in South Dakota with hot winds ts of Iowa and Nebraska. Eastern and was only fair.

ing of spreads between rye and ns and selling by longs due to for rye. Good support was in evi-

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Possibly 250,000 to 300,000 bu wheat were stop orders with only fair support, curried prices lower and made a close at lowes of at the close, and the demand showed a little improvement due to the break in futures. The continent, however, canceled small lots of winters. Demand for other grains was slow. No. 2 hard at the guil, first half August loading, was quoted at 4%c over with first half a specified in land both green and cured belies were off 25c. Cash half September 5c over.

Chicago handlers sold 31,000 bu wheat, Prices follows:

Liquidation by tired holders of lard on stop orders with only fair support, curried prices lower and made a close at lowes of 25c, 25% 227%c, sales being at almost the lowest at the close. In all a good business was on at the decline.

Short ribs were spartingly traded in and closed 45c lower, and bellies were off 25c. Cash half September 5c over.

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Wps... 64% 64% 64% 87%

July Flaxseed

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July Flaxseed

Mpls..... 2.49 2.52% 2.50

Total, bu... 94,342 42.384 63.459

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NEW YORK, July 20.—(AP)—SILK—Raw double extra, \$6.45@6.50; double extra, \$6.10

Wpg... 2.10% 2.10% 2.08% 2.09% 2.11% 2.21%

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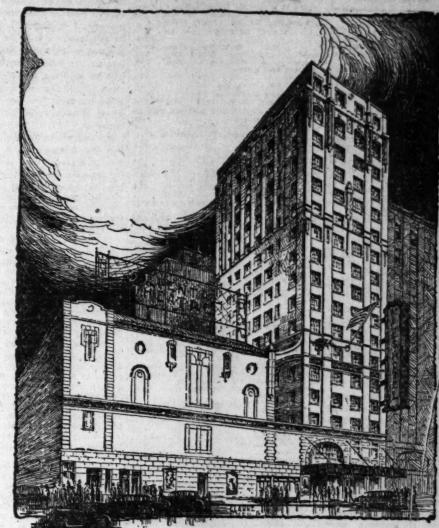
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> Nationally known Theatre Architect Mr. John W. Gowan-Building . . . \$1,810,000

The bond issue is only 57% of the lowest appraised value of the leasehold and building, including the furnishings and equipment of the theatre and hotel amounting to \$300,000 which the owner has agreed to install.

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Estimated Earnings: After deducting for expenses and allowing 33%% for hotel vacancies and basing the theatre income on playing to a 50% capacity, the net annual income is estimated at over three times the heaviest interest charge on this

Ownership: Mr. C. H. Miles who will control and operate this property, is one of Detroit's leading theatre operators. He has been in the theatre business for over twenty years, and at the present time controls and operates the Regent Theatre and the Miles Theatre which are two of Detroit's most successful theatres. He owns a number of other valuable properties in Detroit and the financial statement filed with us shows his net worth to be in excess of \$3,000,000. Mr. Miles has personally guaranteed the payment of principal and interest on this entire bond issue.

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erday, losing al I of Monday's substantial gain, the ger eral average at \$12.50 the lowest in nearly three eti ons of 15@25c were dull closing rounds, the the decline being in packing Extreme top lowered 10c at \$14.40. paid for fancy 160@185 lb, av-with 250 Ib awarages as high as \$13.65 and 340 lb printe hogs at \$13.00. Bulk of 300@4(10 ll) packing sows brought \$10.75@11.25, one drove of more than 1,200 costing below the \$11.00 line. Larger packers bought moderately, leaving \$,000 in the pens, with 14,000 expected today, against moderately, leaving 8.000 in the pens with 14.000 expected today, against 11.658 the previous Wednesday. Hogs featured the livestock trade in a sharp 2.276,000 bu. Details follow: upturn the correspon ling week a year ago, daily averages advancing from \$12.95 Tuesday, the lew day in July,

1925 to \$13.70 Friday.
Producers continued to hold back cattle ies, cutting yesterds y's run to 7,000, smallest Tuesday receipts of the r, resulting in further sharp recover-Better grades fully regained last k's sharp loss. Fancy 5:6 lb yearlings ached \$10.65, equal to the highest paid r cattle since early in April. Four eavy beeves. A bigger proportion of the upply brought \$10.25 and above than day in more than two weeks, bulk of yesterday's supply at \$8.50@10.50, comparing with \$8.75@10.00 the previous Corn fed cows and heifers shared in the strength. Stockers and feeders were active and 10@15c higher. Calves advanced 50c to \$100, a few lb vealers reaching \$14.00. Lambs Bring \$14.00.

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2,270,000 bu. Details follow:

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Wheat .107.425.000 103.425,000 6,766,000 Bradburn was attorney.

Corn ... 28,972,000 9,712,000 2,53.,000 Alfred Lubin has been considered by the constant of the constant of

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urgent orders, light lambs to country bers are asked in a suit filed yester-buyers sold up to \$14.00. day against the Standard Oil company buyers sold up to \$14.00. Receipts at Chicago for today are esti- of Indiana by the Independent Oil Men nated at 11,000 cattle, 14,000 hogs and of America, an Illinois corporation. 12,000 sheep, against 9,095 cattle, 18,003

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net rental of \$768,000. The present avenue for thirty-five years at a total net rental of \$768,000. The present improvements are to be entirely reclose. 30% as modeled or else a new building may be erected. In either event the property will be used for a "25 cent to \$1" store. The Kresge concern already has other property in the same block, which is to be used for a 5 and 10 renter.

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\*\*Philadel or else a form Rose and Isaac feet, was leased from Rose and Isaac from September, 1929, at a net rental of \$380,000. The annual rental will be \$10.
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000 for the first fifteen years; \$11,000

ats 22½-24 24 24.24½ 24 24.24½ was leased for thirty-five years and would put the market in a position where it eight months from Jan. 1, 1929, at a net pais 19½-19½ 21½-22 21½-21½ rental of \$388,000. This calls for \$10,000 annually for the first fifteen years, \$11,-000 for the next ten, and \$12,000 annually for the last ten years. W. L. Dor-mand & Co. were brokers for all parties. Shaeffer & Foster were attorneys.

Mrs. Carrie Aaron has sold her undivided half interest at the northeast corner of 63d street and South Ashland avenue, 103x125, to Marks Aaron for a reported \$275,000, subject to \$150,000. She also sold him the southwest corner of Solon and 14th, 103x49, for a reported \$45,000, subject to \$20,000. The 63d-Ashland corner is improved with a two story building containing eight stores and

twenty-six offices. twenty-six offices.

The store and office building at 938
Belmont avenue has been sold by Nick
62 pounds, one car No. 2 red, one car No. 2
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### STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA IS SUED BY INDEPENDENTS

Damages of \$1,000,000 and a re-

straining order against alleged intimishowed little change. Feeding stock met dation and embarrassment of its memhogs and 6,546 sheep, the corresponding Wednesday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including directs, follow:

Armour & Co... 1,800|Miller & Hart 1,000|

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### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

west and on indications of some letting-up in buying by millers in the southwest. Those bullish said they were not surprised that mills should so slower in buying cash wheat, in view of the immense movement. A great deal of long wheat has been let go and the two buildings at 1302-06 Milwaukee deal of long wheat has been let go and the

A point made by a bullish commission ma

was that the amount of wheat thrown on the market and the way it was taken indistributions. Surplus Leases Four Story Building.

Cated a stronger technical position than of the four story brick building at 1306 late. He believes a recession of 1 to 2 cents

Buying of September and selling of December oats at 2% cents premium for the latter has been done on a liberal scale for more than a week by one of the largest houses. Yesterday the spread was 2% cents. Kansas City traders were credited with selling September and houses with eastern connections were good buyers of December. Unfavorable crop reports (\*\*o\*\*)

an average of 1,121,000,000 bushels.

Toledo had four cars of new wheat yester

### SPOT COTTON HIGHER

Theodore Schulze, son of William Schulze, former owner of the Schulze Baking company, and Edgar Bradford have purchased the property known as "Mother's Bakery," at 1100 West 69th street, from E. F. Leflang for a reported \$180,000. Lloyd De Young of Teninga Brothers & Co. was broker. Robert Bradburn was attorney.

Alfred Lubin has bought the three store building at 2313 North Cicero avenue from Philip Sachs at a reported \$122,500. Fred H. Wolff and Cerf & Ehrenhalt were brokers. Max N. Block was attorney.

CHICAGO MARKET.

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.17.10 17.02 17.10 17.07 23.51 NEW ORLEANS MARKET.
Prev. Last High, Low. Close, close, year, 17:98 17.74 17:96 17.84 23.45 17:23 16:91 17:16 17:09 23:21 17:10 16:87 17:06 16:99 23:35 17:08 16:84 17:04 16:96 23:37 17:26 17:00 17:18 17:12 23:58 NEW YORK MARKET.

### CORPORATION EARNINGS

Waces traders were disposed to local water and also moderate decline from last night's close, based on reports of showers in parts of the north of 1925.

The state of the street of the state of 1925 or street profit being specific from the first quarter and \$453,149 in the first quarter of 1925.

deal of long wheat has been let go and the short interest increased the last two days.

One of the largest of local operators says wheat prices are likely to advance later in Part of the surplus and the sur

were good buyers of December. Unfavorable crop reports from nearly all sections, and especially from the northwest, are attracting more attention.

Broomhall estimates the European wheat crop, exclusive of Russia, at 1,256,000,000 bushels last year and 1,064,000,000 for 1924 with last year.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Net sales for the second quarter of 1926 totaled \$1,8452,402 for the same period of 1925. Net sales for six months were \$13,921,947, against \$9,462.

Net sales for the second quarter of 1926 totaled \$1,934.662, against \$0,462.

Net sales for the second quarter of 1925 totaled \$1,934.662, against \$5,1415,178 in the corresponding quarter last year.

BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT. Freight statements for the year ended 30 show net income of \$5,762.358, taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., equal. preferred dividends, to \$5.45 a shar

PHILADELPHIA TRANSIT

WHITE EAGLE OIL.
For the quarter ended June 30, profit was \$927.777 after expense and miscellaneous charges, but before depreciation department and federal tax against \$1,002.996 in the second quarter of 1925. Profit for the first six months of 1926 totaled \$1,344.692 before depreciation, depletion and federal tax against \$1.002.000 for the first six months of 1926 totaled \$1.344.692 before depreciation, depletion and federal tax against \$1.002.000 for the first six months of 1926 totaled \$1.344.692 before depreciation, depletion and federal tax against \$1.002.000 for the first six months of 1926 totaled \$1.344.692 for the first six m

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, July 20.—(A)—Bar silver. 29%d per ounce. Money, 4 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4% per cent. Three months ills. 4 5-16@4% per cent.

bills, 4 5-10fff per cent.

PARIS, July 20.—(P)—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 444 50c. Exchange on London, 2387 50c. Five per cent loan. 421 10c. The dollar was quoted at 49f 22c.

# Respect

Satisfactory performance has built a profound public respect for Graham Brothers Trucks the world over.

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# GRAHAM BROTHERS CKS SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

NEW YORK, July 20.—(49)—RUBBER—Closed irregular: July 40.60c: September, 41.60c: December, 42.40c. Smoked ribbed spot, 41.12c.

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New Issue

\$18,500,000

# West Penn Power Company

First Mortgage Gold Bonds Series G, 5%

Dated March 1, 1916

Interest payable semi-annually June 1 and December 1 in New York and Chicago without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2%. Bonds are in coupon form, in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal only, the \$1,000 denomination being exchangeable for fully registered bonds of \$1,000. Coupon and registered bonds interchangeable. Redeemable at the option of the Company as a whole or in part on any interest date upon four weeks' published notice at the following prices and accrued interest! on or before June 1, 1951, at 105; thereafter and on or before June 1, 1954, at 102; and thereafter to maturity at the principal amount.

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Mr. A. M. Lynn, President of the Company, summarizes from his letter as follows:

Business:

West Penn Power Company, organized under the laws of Pennsylvania in March, 1916, owns and operates an extensive system of electric power and light properties serving 437 communities in the great industrial area in southwestern Pennsylvania adjacent to Pittsburgh. The territory comprises one of the most important manufacturing and mining districts in the world and the population served is estimated at approximately 575,000.

of Issue: Security:

Purpose

The proceeds of this issue of \$18,500,000 of First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series G, 5%, will be used to provide funds for the retirement of \$6,000,000 First Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series D, 7%, to partially reimburse the Company for funds expended in the purchase of the Connellsville Power Station, and for permanent improvements, extensions or additions or new or additional property, made and to be made or acquired, and for other corporate purposes. The First Mortgage Gold Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on all the fixed property, rights and franchises now owned by the Company, and will be secured by a direct mortgage on all such property hereafter acquired.

Earnings and Growth of Business:

Calendar Year 1918	Sales K.W.H. 307,323,721 323,285,138	Gross Earnings \$ 5,670,767 6,203,109	Net Earnings \$2,004,637	Interest on First Mortgage Bonds \$ 469,901	Balance \$1,534,736
1920	403,417,811 414,646,512 519,296,013	8,314,220 9,468,570 10,339,071	2,286,792 2,572,063 3,559,189 3,925,290	736,797 814,832 1,013,870	1,549,995 1,757,231 2,545,319
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1926*	876,355,463 ended May 3	15,430,664	6,868,752 7,263,443	1,896,823 1,882,500	4,971,929 5,380,943

Supervision:

The annual interest requirements on all Pirst Mortgage Gold Bonds, including this issue, to be presently outstanding, will amount to \$2,387,500. West Penn Power Company is one of the largest and most important operating units in the group of public utility properties under the control and supervision of American Water Works and Electric Company, Incorporated.

Legal matters in connection with the issuance of these Bonds will be passed upon by Messrs. Seibert & Riggs, of New York, and for the Company by Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, of New York. These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of proceedings by counsel. This offering is confined to dealers duly registered under the laws of this State.

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All the statements herein, while not guaranteed, are derived from information which we regard as reliable, and which formed the basis upon which we acted in our purchase of the securities.

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### NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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sent superficial evidences of tremen-dous wastes of natural wealth. Here physical mergers and improvements 4 do pur m 4s '49... 91% 91% are scarred hill sides, there are flats grown too long to corn, here the great 74% piles of refuse at mine mouths, there

MONEY AND Excessions of thing was called portion. That sort of thing was called portion.

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This country is very largely a matter dation of corporate forms and inter-of how you look at it. There are few change of engraved paper, one would hesitate to say that it had all been worth while, but regions in which the which show solid realities behind the

new financial dispositions. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 20.—(A)—SUGAR—Raw, market was unchanged for spots today, but shipment was 1-32 of a cent higher. Raw futures opened unchanged to 2 points higher and closed with net losses of 2 to 4 points. The refined market was unchanged at 5.50@ 5.70c for fine granulated. Prices follow:

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July 21, 1926

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### Commander-Larabee Corporation First Mortgage 6% Fifteen-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

(Closed Issue) Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500 registerable as to principal. Principal and interest payable at the onice of Dillon, Read & Co., New York. Interest payable January 1 and July 1, without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Pennsylvania and Connecticut 4-Mills Taxes, Minnesota 3-Mills Tax and Massachusetts Income Tax not exceeding 6% per annum refunded by the corporation upon application as provided in the mortgage. Redeemable as a whole, or in part by lot, on any interest payment date, on 30 days' notice, at 105 and interest, on or before July 1, 1937, with successive reductions in the redemption price of 1% during each year thereafter until maturity. Bankers Trust Company, Trustee.

Mr. B. B. Sheffield, President of Commander-Larabee Corporation, has summarized as follows his letter to us: BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES

Commander-Larabee Corporation, recently organized under the laws of Maryland, will acquire all of the flourmilling and grain elevator properties, together with the good-will, business and substantially all the current assets subject to liabilities, of Commander Mill Company and affiliated corporations operating mills and elevators in Minnesota, and of The Larabee Flour Mills Company, similarly operating in Kansas and Missouri, and will also acquire the North Kansas City mill of The J. C. Lysle Milling Company. The properties thus to be acquired will include 13 flour mills with an aggregate daily milling capacity of 25,225 barrels, and mill, terminal and country elevator storage facilities, with an aggregate capacity of 6,927,050 bushels. The trade names and brands of the products of predecessor corporations, including "Larabee's Best", "Miss Minneapolis", "Commander", "Big Diamond" and "Columbus Semolina", are favorably known in domestic or foreign trade.

SECURITY AND EQUITY These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a direct first mortgage upon fixed assets, valued as of March 15, 1926, after depreciation, at over \$6,350,000, such valuation being based on recent independent appraisals. The corporation will also acquire certain other assets, water power rights, country elevators and railroad sidings on leased land, and equipment, similarly valued (except as to certain assets included at the net book value of \$152,338), at over \$650,000. The fixed assets covered by the mortgage will be leased, subject to such mortgage, for the period of 15 years from July 1, 1926, to two wholly-owned operating subsidiaries (the entire capital stocks of which will be pledged under the indenture securing the corporation's \$2,000,000 7% notes) at rentals sufficient in the aggregate to pay, among other charges, all interest charges on the corporation's funded debt presently to be outstanding, taxes and annual sinking fund of \$125,000 on these bonds

These bonds and the corporation's 7% notes will be followed by \$5,700,000 par value of preferred stock and 240,000 shares of no par common stock, all such securities to be issued in exchange for the above properties and assets and in addition \$1,950,000 in cash. Upon completion of the present financing, the corporation will transfer to the operating subsidiaries substantially all of its assets other than fixed assets, subject to current iabilities, and, upon such transfer, the combined net current assets of such subsidiaries will exceed \$3,915,000.

EARNINGS For the four fiscal years ended in 1925 the combined annual earnings of Commander Mill Company and affiliated corporations and of The Larabee Flour Mills Corporation, after eliminating certain non-recurring charges and credits and after depreciation, but before deducting interest on the corporation's funded debt and Federal Income Taxes, as certified by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., have averaged \$895,976. over 4 times maximum annual interest on these bonds, and for the fiscal years ended in 1925 were \$1,861,136, over 8 times such interest. While such earnings for the fiscal years ending in 1926, similarly calculated, will be less than the average above shown owing to the partial failure of the 1925 Kansas wheat crop, they are expected substantially to exceed the maximum annual interest charges on these bonds and on the corporation's 7% notes. Unified control is expected to result in increased business and important manufacturing and selling economies.

SINKING FUND The mortgage will provide for an annual sinking fund of \$125,000, payable in eque' sami-annual instalments, first payment January 1, 1927, to be used to purchase bonds at not to exceed the tien applicable redemption price, or, if not so obtainable, to redeem bonds by lot at such price. Such sinl. ; fund is calculated to retire over half of this issue before maturity.

MANAGEMENT The management of the corporation is expected to be substantially the same as has built up the Commander corporations. The Commander organization has shown substantial profits in every year since inception of the business in 1911.

The statements quoted above have been accepted by us as accurate but are in no event to be construed as representations by us.

We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to the approval of legal matters by our counsel. It is expected that delivery in the form of Temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts of Dillon, Read & Co. will be made on or about July 30, 1926.

Price 981/2 and Interest. To Yield over 6.15%.

The above is subject to a circular, containing further information, which may be obtained upon request.

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and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed inclosed. Address letters to Investors

Wednesday, July 21, 1926.

Southwest Utility Ice.

A. D. C.—The \$1,600,000 Southwest
Utility Ice company first mortgage 6 per

cent bonds, series A, of 1941 are secured by a first mortgage on all fixed assets, appraised at a value substantially in excess of the amount of this issue.

They are further secured by pledge of all the capital stock of El Reno Utility

company, a subsidiary.

Net income available for interest, before depreciation and federal taxes, for 1925 was \$355,397. This is double that for 1923 and is equal to about 2.7 times annual interest requirements of \$96,000 on these bonds.

These bonds are a suitable investment for a business man's spare funds.

General Necessities (Notes Called). All of the General Necessities corpora-tion's 7 per cent secured notes, due Aug 1, 1929, have been called for redemption on Aug. 1, 1926, at 101 and interest at the Guardian Trust company, Cleveland

Brief Answers.

F. U. S., Osakis, Minn.-Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railway consolidated 3½s and 6s of 1930 are a

R. M. L., Branford, Conn.-A. and P. New Haven building first mortgage serial 6s, due semi-annually to Nov. 1, 1932, are a sound investment.

O. L. J., Oak Park, Ill.-Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric company first and general 5s of 1939 are a sound in-

V. H., Cairo, Ill. - Carbondale and Shawneetown railroad first mertgage 4s

D. R. D., Ann Arbor, Mich.-Grand Rapids-Muskegon Power company first mortgage 5s of 1931 are a sound invest-

Michigan Southern railway first mort-gage 34s of 1997 are a sound invest-

RAILROAD EARNINGS

1926. 1925. 1925. 1925. 1926.

June gross .....\$16,694,891 \$15,344,421
Net opr. income. ....2,848,087 3,133,978
Six months' gross .....90,973,685 83,504,417
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COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK July 20.—(P)—COFFEE—Putures opened today at 4 to 21 points and closed 16 to 36 points lower. Spot, steady: Rio 7s, 20c; Santos 4s, 22%@23c. Cost and freight offers included part Bourbon Santos 3s and 5s at 21@21½c. Brazilian port receipts, 38,000 bags: Jundiahy receipts, 19,000 bags. Prices follow:

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### NEW-YORK-CURB **TRANSACTIONS**

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### NEW ISSUE

### \$2,800,000 Master Printers Building

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First Mortgage 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Loan

(Closed Mortgage)

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at the office of the Trustee; coupon certificates in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500; registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part on any interest date, or for the sinking fund at any time, on 30 days' published notice at 105 and accrued interest to and including July 1, 1929; at 103 and accrued interest thereafter, to and including July 1, 1931; at 102 and accrued interest thereafter, and prior to maturity. Interest payable without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%, which the Corporation or the Trustee may be required or permitted to pay thereon or retain therefrom. The Corporation agrees to refund to resident holders upon proper application certain state taxes as defined in the Trust Indenture. Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company, New York, Trustee.

The following information has been furnished by the President of the Corporation:

LOCATION: The Master Printers Building will occupy the entire block front on the east side of 10th Avenue, between 33rd and 34th Streets, New York City. This is one of the most desirable locations in the city for a building designed for and devoted to the use of the printing trades. The General Post Office, less than two blocks away, affords a convenience of primary importance to mail order and publication printers. Shipping facilities are unexcelled, as the property is near the New York Central freight station and the American Railway Express depot and within five blocks of the Pennsylvania Railroad and West Shore Railroad freight yards. Convenient passenger transportation is furnished by the 10th Avenue, 9th Avenue, 8th Avenue and 34th Street surface lines, the 9th Avenue elevated line and the 7th Avenue subway. The 8th Avenue subway, now under construction, will provide additional rapid transportation in this locality.

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Legal proceedings in connection with this loan are under the supervision of Mesers. Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, of New York for the Bankers, and Max Miller, Esq., of New York, for the Corporation. The project has been reported upon by The J. G. White Engineering Cosporation, and F. T. H. Bacon, Esq., Consulting Building Engineer. These certificates are offered when, as and if issued and accepted by us, and subject to approval of counsel.

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cents quarterly, thereby reducing the dividend from 21/2 per cent to 11/2 per

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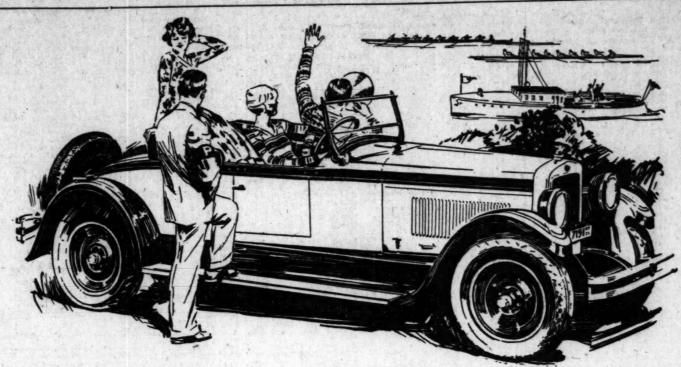
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### The Law of the Talon By Louis Tracy.

parks. Hudson Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by a news st and referring to the prospective groom as the heir presumptive of Lord e only son, John Bridgnorth Panton, disappeared some years ago and whose out to be presumed by law. Parke decides to leave Moose Lake and go back

left him by his aunt. Lord Oban, John Panton's father, tells Eligen that his sen dismissed from the army for cowardice under lire and drunkenness, and ble to forgive him. Elleen goes off to Inverlochtie with Alistair as pla

Inspector Winter of Scotland Yard, his assistant, Furneaux, Mr. Mountford. Probate court, and Frensham?

ads letters which come from John to his father and to Alistair, and she is her belief of John's innocence. She quarrels bitterly with Alistair, and ha, asking him to come to Inverlochtie. On his arrival there he descovers ton, one of the men of his former regiment, has just arrived, presumably to and his suspicions are again aroused against his cousin.

Its Rileen in the village and she tells him her faith is unshaken. That night Alistair walks down to the lake, and he is hardly out of sight of the house or whistle disturbs the neighborhood. Alistair is found dead on the boatand presumably has been murdered.

### INSTALLMENT LXIII. A COMPLEX AFFAIR.

good deal of time was consumed in making temporary arrangements unington's disposal. Nominally he was a self-confessed criminal in mody of the police, whereas actually he had to be regarded as a helpless who aught not to be moved for weeks once he had been put in a bed tor thought he ought to be taken to Mallaig at once, Ferguson's house being so remote from doctor and suitable attention, but Betty

Drive him seven miles in an open car now and you will kill him," she wid. "He is in a fever already. I think he's bound to have pneumonia, in any event. Don't argue, please! Hurry him into Ferguson's place. I'll remain there until you bring the doctor and a nurse. Tell Dr. Stevenson there are no stores or appliances of any sort available. He will understand."

The inspector gave in. What else could he do? Betty assumed that there was no more to be said. She strolled over to the group of men from leverlochtie.

"I think you got tonight nearly all the evidence you wanted, John," she aid. "Connington may live, and tell us more. On the other hand, he may pass away in delirium. At any rate, with all those witnesses, you should soon be cleared. . . . . Sir Reginald, your wife tells everybody you're a car. Be one, then, and send your chauffeur back with the car and my change. Don't let Mary or Eileen worry about me. I shall be here for hours. Don't let Mary or Eileen worry about me. I shall be here for hours. Bu I'll try and turn up for breakfast. Has any one thought of giving that

ous dog something to eat?' Purneaux, leaning on the boat hook, sighed most wearily.

"Will some one take me home and tuck me into a nice soft bed?" he dismally. "Your head keeper tells me, Miss Bridgnorth, that Spot to teasting on a plump little rabbit in between howls. Probably he has



nched and dined far more regularly than any of us today. for me, I shall never forget Scotland—never! It's a wonderful country, of Inverlochtie is a wonderful place. It will live in my memory always, at afe distance of five hundred miles, I sincerely hope. But if I feel I have usly escaped with my life what chance had that poor, drug-soddened wretch, maington? If ever a man rushed to death and disaster, he did."

"Hurry off with your friend, John," cried Betty. "These southerners

talk that way at first, but before they've been here a week they wearing kilts and learning to play the pipes, whereas we poor Highlanders

For once, Furneaux was silenced. The little man had reached the end dered off to fight for Italy. Bruno, ther. During forty-eight hours he had slept about six, and that very who for some reason isn't, stays at by he had ridden and walked over some thirty miles of the roughest country which even Inverness-shire can show. So he let the woman have the last the even inverness-shire can show. So he let the woman have the last of the short o to be told. For a little while a quite happy and joyous party managed breet that a man was lying cold in death under the same roof.

But Mr. Dingwall and the representatives of the criminal investigation artment gave heed to that quite pertinent fact. An inquest was to be in within a few hours, and the newspapers of the whole kingdom, already ing their principal news columns to the tragedy at Inverlochtie, would be every obtainable detail. It was hopeless to think of keeping back a fact bearing on Alistair's death or Connington's capture. Far too many had heard and eyes seen the strange things which had happened. All the representatives of the law could do was to devise the best means of the British public know the truth. That was the crux of the whole

Alistair was dead, and human nature, being what it is—a compound ness born of experience and of emotion born of vague longings for be of the dead. Moreover, there was that in the manner of his death cried aloud for the charity called Christian. No matter how ignoble bare at the moment his many friends were shocked by his untimely For Alistair could be gracious and charming when he chose. With interest the could afford kindly actions, even benevolences. Probably ity of those who knew him would scout any ill repute attached to

hg and earnestly did the officials debate this aspect of a most complex ult affair. Ultimately it was decided that the inquest should be formally next morning, and only such evidence recorded as would of the burial certificate being issued. Then, as the man not only ted of the crime but admittedly responsible for it in a degree which the ad yet to determine could not be brought to trial for many weeks, there an indefinite adjournment.

would give everybody time to readjust their personal views to the there need be no great delay in putting John's case before the Departmental action can be none the less effective because it is companied by the blare of trumpets. To secure unanimity in this vital John himself and Mr. Leslie were called into the conclave. In the

in life generally, it is ever the first step which counts.

as then nearly two o'clock, and Spot was stretched in luxurious rep rawing room rug, but he did not fall to lift an inquiring head when tapped on the door with a request for the presence of the two men. called to Eileen, and asked her to tell Spot to lie down.

she said, trying not to smile, "lie down, there's a good dog!"
yed instantly, paying not the slightest heed when his master left

an extraordinary instance of delegated authority," commented, the three went downstairs to the morning room.

ot at all remarkable when one allows for the peculiar conditions existence in the northwest," explained John. "During the busy in I was often necessarily absent, Spot was taught to obey all cople, half-breeds and Indians and the like. He fully understood re my deputies. It was amusing to watch his air of blank indificy gave him an order after I had returned. Things may be he young lady now left in charge. I'm afraid I must be a divided allegiance. The reminine influence was beginning to Leslie's place. It should become quite pronounced here."

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### GASOLINE ALLEY-RACHEL LOOKS AHEAD



## Family Should Be Proud of Milton Sills

"PUPPETS" Produced by First National. Directed by George Arcaainband. Presented at McVickers' theater. THE CAST:

Frank ......Lucien Pribal 

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

This is a second class drama and its principal excuse for being is that it provides Milton Sills with opportunity to do something a bit away from the beaten track of his usual rôles. The story, however, is a flimsy and faretched affair, by no means brilliantly directed and the supporting cast, while playing well enough, provide you with few starts, sighs or thrills. Mr. Sills, owever, is quite a credit to his family in the present instance.

He is seen first as a puppet master and later as a puppet—life's puppet.

A puppet master, as perhaps you know, is somebody who has a puppet show. His puppets are worked by strings controlled by himself and helpers and sometimes put over an exact controlled by himself and helpers and sometimes put over an exact controlled by himself and helpers and sometimes put over an exact controlled by himself and helpers and sometimes put over an exact controlled by himself and helpers and sometimes put over an exact controlled by himself and helpers are who have taken advantage acrosses who have taken advantage acrosses who have taken advantage across the follow "No, No, Nanette has already been sent across, despite the large numbers of composers and lyric writers in this country. Anyhow, Nicky's Puppets are ex-ceedingly popular on the East Side and Nicky himself is one god to pretty the clerks in the drug store round the corner. She pays so much

services and Angela in tears seeks the puppet master. Gladly he gives her a job-he caring quite as much for Angela as Angela

decides he can do nicely without he

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### **CLOSE-UPS**

Jetta Goudal's second starring pic-ture for De Mille will be "White Gold," from the stage play of the same name Marie Prevost is, off duty, considerable of a dog fancier. Some of her show entries have carried off high

Maurice Costello will have an important rôle in Jackie Coogan's new picture, "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut."

justed for the finale which I think you will approve of. Gertrude Olmsted is a pretty and pleasing leading woman. And, as remarked before, the others do well enough. When you see the film you will understand that the story could offer them but little inspiration How're you standing the heat?

### Plays from America Fill London Stages

See you soon!

LONDON, July 20 .- London is get ting a deluge of American plays. The foreign musical invasion includes "Tip Toes," "Sunny," "When You Smile." To these may be added "Song of the Flame" and "The Vagabond King." Among the American plays are "Twelve Miles Out," "The Gold Dig-gers," and "The Awful Truth." There also is a possibility of a revival of "The Student Prince" here.

From the continent, Budapest will send "The Wedding Carnival," Paris "Pas Sur La Bouche," and Vienna
"Countess Maritza."

Not only is London getting most of the so-called house packers from abroad, but even English musical comedies are being sent to New York for music and lyrics. The English libretto of the new musical comedy to follow "No, No, Nanette" has already

### What's Doing Today.

**WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!** 

### This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville



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ion composition, and that was immense, too.

Mario Basiola as the leading plotter and Mario Chamlee as the nephew had comparatively straight parts, but there was lots of good singing for them to do and they did it. In fact, Mr. Chamlee received almost the final burst of applause of the evening when he sang the evening's best tune, "The Serenade," and he did it in stunning fashion. Another Ravinla success, and an uncommonly stimulating one.

Swimming Suits for

Every Kid Received

at Camp Algonquin

Nothing nicer could have happened to Camp Algonquin than the windfall that came along yesterday.

Mention in the columns of This Trip and a passenger train puffed along at 25.

"It was dangerous, too, for the strain Chleago was building the old Lake Shore, as brakeman on a freight train, Chleago was building herself up from the ashes of the great fire. In those days a box car called itself mammoth if it achieved a 15 ton car has an 80-ton rating. In 1872 and add freight train, Chleago was building herself up from the ashes of the great fire. In those days a box car called itself mammoth if it achieved a 15 ton car has an 80-ton rating. In 1872 and add freight train, Chleago was building herself up from the ashes of the great fire. In those days a box car called itself mammoth if it achieved a 15 ton car has an 80-ton rating. In 1872 and add freight train, Chleago was building herself up from the ashes of the great fire. In those days a box car called itself mammoth if it achieved a 15 ton car has an 80-ton rating. In 1872 and add freight train, Chleago was building herself up from the ashes of the great fire. In those days a box car called itself mammoth if it achieved a 15 ton car has an 80-ton rating. In 1872 and the day is a car has an 80-ton rating. In 1872 and the day is a car has an 80-ton rating. In 1872 and the day is a car has an 80-ton rating. In 1872 and the car has an 80-ton rating. In 1872 and the car has an 8

Institution of the symming suits were sadly lacking at the camp and that the luckless children who did not possess them were being denied the pleasure of the daily swim brought's gift of fifty brand new ones for boys and girls in sizes six to fourteen.

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Two previous donations of bathing suits of two dozen each, added to those received yesterday, provide all that will be needed at the camp for the remainder of the season. The Taisuns young, scuffiled around the terminus of the Warsaw railroad to greet them. The demonstration was so spontaneous that police arrangements were lacking. Autos full of movie artists,

Vesterday's sifts for the two funds:

In was dangerous, too, for the brakeman in those days," Conductor Guyer pointed out. "There was no such thing as an air-brake; all the braking was done by hand. Hands and fingers aplenty paid the penalty. An automatic coupling system? Why, they'd of thought we were cray if we'd talked of such a thing. No sir, the good old link and pin coupling but to do the business."

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It was arranged to film the visitors arrival, but they slipped out through a side entrance and drove off, followed by the yelling mob, to the Savoy hotel. Then Doug and Mary appeared at an upper window, amid vast applause.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

### Plain Fun Routs Grim Tragedy Out at Ravinia

Folk Enjoy Relief from Opera Killings.

### BY EDWARD MOORE.

A great midsummer relief occurred denly went in for comedy under the name of "Don Pasquale." The customary grand opera performance believe. My impression leaves its dead strewn all over the is that they don't do place; so much so that there are plenty so much stepping of opera goers who do not believe the around with all kinds performance is complete until at least of fellows, their com-the tenor and soprano have passed on pany being largely reto a better and nonoperatic existence stricted to the family by various ingenious but always vio-

But there are farcical operas that tion and training. are even more potent than the ones based on assault with intent to commit bodily injury. That is, they are more potent when they are properly done. Of these you can safely classify 'Don Pasquale" with Vittorio Trevisan in the name part.

Ine plot, the single situation, is simple enough. It is the time honored medieval story of the uncle who plans to marry a young girl when she and the nephew, have other plans. That is all there is to it, except that nearly a century. the nephew have other plans. That is all there is to it, except that nearly a century ago Domizetti, he who also wrote "Lucia di Lammermoor," put some tunes to it that were and are unfailingly bright, sparkling, and fitted for a comic tale.

But you should see Mr. Trevisan in the name part. He is, in my belief, one of the greatest comedians of the age, though concealed under the for-

age, though concealed under the foreign description of buffo basso. The title merely means that he has pre-served all the old style methods of funmaking, and they are as funny now as

they used to be. Old style fun consisted in being comic, not only with a manner but with good manners. You may think such comedy gets lost in the wigs and you are wrong. There is a way to fly and at the same time keep one's self- little of each, and she's a peach. No one can tell you how amusing it ton street, dentist—I becomes. You must see for yourself. would say the business

But he had important assistance, be practical. One In fact it was the best performance would expect her to be of "Don Pasquale" I ever saw, and I am able to become historical to the extent of having seen Sembrich and Scotti in the opera. Lucrezia Bori's impish mischief as the demure young way making a succes of her share girl who suddenly turned into a the partnership. shrewish cyclone was immense. It also was decorated with all the turns and trills and high notes of old fash-

ous that police arrangements were lacking. Autos full of movie artists, camera men, and frenzied citizen

### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rand a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Lola J. Turner, P. O. box 339, Piqua, O., was awarded \$5.

Would you prefer the home girl of the business girl for a wife.

Where Asked. Washington street at Wabash av

J. E. Petersen, Hollywood, Ill., archi-

Donald W. Robertson, 352 Whitins street, salesman—
That's quite a problem.
That's quite a problem.

Howard A. Krueger, Blue Isand. Ill., makes much difference, considering, say two girls of equal mentalities. From a man's viewpoint, it depends upon the girl herself,

the home girl or the into a rage and break the furniture not entering at all. My wife was a

girl, because she would

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Assistant Superintendent Smile praised the veteran, who retires August Tribune Towa, Gifts for either of the fur

## Veteran Spans Gap of 54 Years in Rail History

Si Guyer to Retire with His Golden Memories.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

(Picture on back page.) On the second day of August, 1872, a lad, just turned sixteen and rairin' to be a railroader, balanced himself, for the first time, on the wobbly top of an old fashioned 15 ton box car which creaked out of Chicago over the Lake Shore tracks at the high speed

of 12 miles an hour.

On the second of next August, a genial old timer, with a step ladder of golden stripes on his sleeve, and a basket full of golden anecdotes in his memory, will ride out of Chicago for his last official trip as veteran conductor on the Century, the New York Central's crack train which averages.

because we need both of them—the business girl to help us in our business and the home business and the home history of American railroads.

a matter of preference in the one track era; he leaves it with three, often four tracks. He entered the game under the shadows of oil the glare of electric bulbs and the whir of electric fans. Then he thought of electric fans. Then he thought he was beating the world when a passenger train got up courage to travel 25 miles an hour; now he wonders what's the trouble when the Century slows down to forty-four.

Once he walked a long dista see the first sleeping car in this par Krueger, Blue Isand. Ill., advertising—I doubt if one of a dreamer turn into the luxuries of a de luxe train. And he has seen these luxuries change over into

With his watch in hand, timing himself lest he be late for the Century, Conductor Guyer stood in the La Salle center of a group of congratulating railroad officials, headed by Assistant Superintendent John P. Smille and Eff-Dr. W. G. Calkins, 25 East Washing- gineer L. H. Webster, and cut back

to early days.

"Wall, now," with the easy going speech of a man nothing seems to disturb much, "I've been agoing at it for near 54 years. I reckon I've ridden everything that's on wheels, from a wheelbarrow to the Century. "I've had a heap of fun, and I've had a heap of luck, too. See, I've got my hands and feet; I've got my legs and my arms. And folks tell me that

The youngsters.
Yesterday's gifts for the two funds:

In car on wheels. It was shortly fitted, and none too comforts the structure of the property of the structure o but it was something of a phenomenon, for up to then the traveling public sat through the night in the regular day coaches. They brought their meals in paper bags and orange juice, squirted out at an angle, was the popular a la carte beverage.

"On Christmas eye, 1880," Si Guyer remembers it well, "I was made conductor on the Lake Shore. It was then that I began to meet people and learn about 'em."

"Wall, now," Mr. Guyer replied, when the officials asked him to tell about some of the famous persons who had traveled with him, "there's not much to tell. I've had 'em all. Senators, princes, business men and bables."

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one knows are oxygen, water, Without water you could not live so many days as you could without food. Water is just that important to the

the "wets" and learn to take your daily half dozen glasses. In hot weather, when water is lost to the body through perspiration, more should be taken in to make up for the daily

of the body is concerned, water isn't a drink, it is a food. It is the most necessary kind of food. Meat could be

In addition to the supply gained brough foods, water should be im-ibed from the glass. Six glasses a day is the amount generally prescribed as applying to the average need. One class taken on arising, one between by ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. oon, and one at each meal is recom-

sary kind of food. Meat could be applied with extreme care. The following tonic is excellent. Yel-

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water. These are such as cucumbers, lettuce, beans and celery. Melons and fruits are almost entirely composed of water; milk contains a large percentage. It is impossible to exist healthfully on a diet that does not include water habit even though you never feel The important thing is to get the water habit even though you never feel fruits, vegetables and milk for this thirsty. Don't depend on the sensation of thirst to drive you to drink. Your system needs water, whether crave it or not. It is a lubricant.

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

ded. Physicians some time since plied to the eyelashes or eyebrows right hand.

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out serious consequences. But it ing with meals is harmful. On the contwould be a fatal experiment to try to go without water. Fortunately, we get a great deal of our water supply from the foods we get. Some vege.

Drinking cold water in hot weather inject brush you get a great deal of our water supply from the foods we get. Some vege. the foods we eat. Some veget is beneficial, provided discretion is night brush your eyebrows with a tiny secondan as high as 95 per cent used in the quantity consumed and it brush upon which some of the tonic

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phragm, try the following exercises: Lie flat on the floor on your back and Lie flat on the floor on your teach at try to bring your toes up and over your head, touching the floor back of Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Latham Fish of 1150 5th avenue, to the floor back of Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walthe head. This is rather strenuous at Latham Fish of 1150 5th avenue, to first, but you will gradually come to Walter Stiles Hoyt, son of Mrs. Waldo it without difficulty. Here is an ter Stiles Hoyt, will take place on other: Stand with the arms stretched Sept. 8 in the Farden at Southwind, wide, feet about two foot lengths apart. Without bending the knees touch the ents at Greenport, L. I BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

fingertips of the left hand to the toes of the right foot. Reverse, touching the left foot with the finger tips of the They were married at St. Thomas'

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New York, July 20 .- [Special.]-Mra Dwight W. Morrow, the Misses Elizabeth R. and Anne S. Morrow, and Haven, Me.

Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller and Miss

Faith Rockefeller, who are on their way to Europe on the Minnewaska, the country home of Miss Fish's par

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Fooled. The members of our family are a Dwight W. Morrow Jr. are at North ways playing jokes on each other. One of my father's favorite tricks is knocking on the door when he comes hom to make some one come to let him in. M. J. G.: TO REDUCE THE DIAway to Europe on the Minnewaska, will join the Misses Winifred and had gone a few blocks away to visit a dered callers. When dad arrived about friend, he went to bring her home. ten minutes later he found us still About twenty minutes after his departure mother and I heard two peo-ple come up on the porch and knock. Mother started to the door, but I stopped her, saying, "It's only dad

> Mother sat down and there was a slammed it shut, and locked it. There was another silence; then unprepossessing woman, "Madame, di mother turned on the porch light, you wish to be married?" E. M. P.

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apologizing. We run to answ door when he knocks now.

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We clerks had been discussing man and Alice. Don't answer it. They're riage, and each gave his opinion as to just being silly." silence. Then some one opened the when a customer entered. door a little way. I rushed there, Imagine, if you can, my embarrass ment when I asked this extraordinarily

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each chilish saying printed. The story told moreove have been printed in any magnatic or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright engings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

Bobbie was playing on the lawn with his little brother Harold. His mother, looking through the window saw him give Harold a hard push and said: "Don't be so rough with your brother, Bobbie! Remember he is only a baby."

"If you had seen the sock he gave me in the eye," Bobbie said, "you wouldn't call him a baby."

Into the house walked Eleanor, crying copiously. She held a tiny little tooth in her hand—her first baby tooth to fall out.

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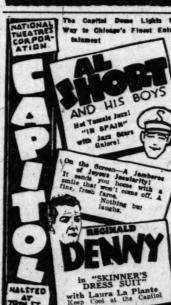
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> Day's News i Interesting news to

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is the announcement A. Ross Hill of Kans the engagement of Miss Frances Ward, stead Jr. of Boston, Mrs. Olmstead of Evan nouncement was made dinner at the residence Hugh C. Ward at Bever

The Woman's Excha is to hold one of its se sales at Bar Harbor tod Mr. and Mrs. David spending the summer Libertyville estate, are for a two months' trip plan to go to Englan Germany before their r Germany before their r
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the Andy Kings proved the fact Moning. Just at dinner time there three long blasts on the village iren, and within a few mor every one in town was rushing wn Green Bay road to see what was opening. The Kings have just finthe addition to their charming ite house opposite Onwentsia, and ir many friends hurried to be of nce in case it was a serious

he highway was filled with all sorts motor cars; the sidewalks were ked with the folk who lived near gh to walk to the scene of events; notorcycle cop whizzed in and out the crowd, keeping order as far as le. Dinners were left unfin-Ravinia fans, bound for the

londay night concert, put off their de-arture for the park so as not to miss ing. But it was only a short before the village fire department od control of the blaze-little damage done-and the party was over, ment provided and no one hurt.

I understand the David Adlers are in

indary. They leased their pictuue house out on the Libertyville rapike to Mrs. Jacob Baur for the summer, expecting to run away on a European jaunt. Now a wave of duty threatens to upset their plans, and it looks as if the head of the household would have to divide his holiday weeks between the Field house in New York and the R. T. Cranes' new place at Ipswich, Mass.

### Day's News in Society

Interesting news to Chicago society the announcement by Dr. and Mrs. Ross Hill of Kansas City, Mo., of e engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Ward, to George Olm-stead Jr. of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead of Evanston. The announcement was made recently at a dinner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Ward at Beverly Farms, Mass. The Woman's Exchange of Chicago

hold one of its series of summer mies at Bar Harbor today.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adler, who are nding the summer at Karen, their Libertyville estate, are to sail on Aug. 1 for a two months' trip abroad. They plan to go to England, France, and Germany before their return on Oct. 1. The Watch Hill (R. I.) colony of Chias this year includes Mrs. Louise

De Koven Phelps, Mrs. George Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, and Pierce before her marriage last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King and their son are listed among the ar-

rivals at Jefferson, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr., who have been heneymooning at the Mrs. Robert Townsend McKeever of Chateau Frontenac at Quebec, Canada, 222 East Delaware place, is to sail are to sail today on the Empress of land for their European wedding



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Miss Vesta Torpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Torpe of 1326

Winnemac avenue, yesterday became the bride of Robert B. Talley of Terre

Haute, Ind. The ceremony took place

at St. Paul's church and was followed

by a reception at the Torpe residence. After a wedding trip to Europe, Mr.

Talley and his bride are to reside in Boston, Mass.

in Canada. They plan to visit Mrs. Schefield's parents at Kingston.

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attended by Miss Joan Harding, and

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parted for a wedding trip in the south

and will make their home at 1825 Kala-

place Saturday in the chapel of the League island navy yard, Philadelphia,

and will be followed by a reception in the home of Lieut. W. W. Orr, U. S.

M. C., and Mrs. Orr in the navy yard

Mrs. Shumate has made her home in Washington for several years and

Lieut. Scott has been on duty at Boll ing field, but is now stationed at the sesquicentennial exposition until December.

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(Picture on back page.) Nobly proportioned and beautifully executed, a monument to the memory of Pere Jacques Marquette, Jesuit misdonary and explorer, was unveiled yeserday at the intersection of Marshall with collar and long tie, can be made boulevard and 24th street, near the Carter H. Harrison high school. The monument was provided by a fund established by B. F. Ferguson, which s being administered by the Art insti- The pattern, 2794, comes in sizes 1

Cyrus McCormick Jr., vice president of the Art institute, presided at the ceremonies of the unveiling. Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park board, formally accepted the statue on behalf of the board. The Rev. William H. Agnew, S. J., president of Loyola university, spoke on Chicago's Early Consecration."
Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

the principal speaker, took for his theme "Marquette, the Pioneer of New France," lauding the poetic tempera nent, the religious spirit, and the bravery of Marquette, and including in his tribute an account of the debt civilization owes Louis Joliet, his companion and fellow explorer. The figure of Joliet is placed at the left of Marquette in the monument,

### while at the right of the missionary there appears an Algonquin Indian. Card Party to Aid Hospital Book Fund

Mrs. Oscar Lindefield of 3305 Schubert avenue is chairman of the philan-



of Zenobia temple, No. 8, Daugh ters of the Nile, which is sponsor ing a card and bunco party this afternoon. The affair is to be a benefit for the recreation and book fund of the Shriners' hospital dren. It will take man's auditorium at 2 o'clock. Mis Marie Cathro.

Gary, and Miss Sara Parrot are to as-

### Florence and King Vidor the French employes of Marshall Get Their Final Decree

Los Angeles, July 20.—(A)-Florence idor, motion picture actress, today ob tained her final decree of divorce from was recently awarded the cross of the her director-husband, King Vidor. The suit, brought more than a year ago declared that too much talent in one family led to "submergence of individality" and interfered with the careers

# West Parks Announce

Week's Band Concerts ture Edwin T. Meredith is in Washington at the Hotel Mayflower for a Band concerts will be given in the west park system during the week endng July 29 from 8 to 10 p. m. as fol son, daughter of Dr. John French lows: Monday, Garfield park, Brou-Simpson, to Raymond Paul Johnson, sek's band; Tuesday, Humboldt park, on of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf John John- Henshel's band; Wednesday, Columbus son of Paxton, Ill., took place today park, Cerveny's band; Thursday, Doug in St. Margaret's Episcopal church.

A wedding breakfast followed at the las park, Chicago Marine band. New Willard hotel. The bride was

### WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waterman of Wheaton, Ill., announce the marriag of their daughter, Caroline Martha, to rama road in Washington.

James Mandell Lewis, son of Mr. and
The marriage of Mrs. Dorothy ShuMrs. F. G. Lewis of Wheaton, on July mate, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. 16 at the residence of the bride's Leet, to Lieut. William Lawrence Scott, U. S. A. air service, will take

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NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence,]—The cotton tail is by no means a tale that is told. Especially active in keeping up the old narrative are some of the Parisian designers. A certain group on the other side realizes, in fact, that woman was always at her lyric best in the feminine muslin accompanied by a flower trimmed Leghorn hat. And each season they create for us adaptations of batiste and muslin and handkerchief linen which combine the hereditary charm of the summer material with the sophistication of this age of crêpe. Above we find an excellent example

of the way in which the present day lesigner reconciles the new and the old. The finest quality of cream muslin is used for this model and that,



together with its medallions, its fine strue it in one of the pastel tints in plaits, its Valenciennes, embroidery and drawn work, proves that this is in the line royal from those elaborate fem-ininities of another day, the lingerie dance frocks and in sports attire. For gowns. Yet if we look at the slender example, the small white felt in stroller skirt and the two plece pretensions of shape is in the ascendant. So are this one piece model we discover the spirit of compromise.

Shape is in the action white hosiery.

As for the slender coat of white flannel.

on treating a child to watermelon practically iced with salt. The substance

rather have the taste left in.

halves, cut it in slices and sprinkle ways.

bidden of a nice little story apropos of salting melon, which seemed to me salting melon, which seemed to me particularly to the point because I had just seen some grown-ups insist slipped by each other slightly, and JAMES W. ELLIOTT'S GLORIOUS dessert can be eaten with a fork inof the story was that when mother stead of a spoon. But this should be wanted to sprinkle salt on her son's prepared just before it is to be served melon, telling him that it would bring because exposure to air, and especially out the taste, he replied that he would warm air, will injure melon in an ex-

ceedingly short time. A good many people would rather any first and menu of 1860 melon have the taste left in half a cantaloupe is served with roast lamb, and in difference of the control of th served to them for a large price at a ent cook books, ancient and modern hotel breakfast table, but if it had been we find it has been eaten with ginger standing with considerable ice in it for and pepper, and sugar, and salt, as a time it is almost surely soggy and fancy dictated. In the time of the not half as well flavored as it ought Roman empire it was eaten as a relish, to be. Chilled and cut the instant it is or might be served in any course of a to be served, it is dry and delicious meal. There is an astonishing state without any seasoning, and that is the ment in one of the works of the Roman most commendable way to eat it. To use the cantaloupe in the most with melon, and did do for economy's nomical way, or in a way to make sake. He could disguise it or metat go twice as far as when served in morphose it in many and extraordinary

don't forget to give your street address and your age. Then watch next Sun-day's paper for the winners. Circus winners should have received their invitations by now. If your name was among the lucky winners in last Sunday's paper and you have not received your invitation, call me at THE TRIBUNE today. Americans in Europe. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, July 20.-Chicagoans who registered today at the Paris bureau of THE TRIBUNE included Miss Mary McEvoy, C. Sacerdote, Sydney Sacerdote, A. C. Lauder, John T. Stewart, A. T. Stewart, Patrick M. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mexter, A. C. Sauter, Mrs. Fannie Byfeld, Miss Lillian Byfeld, Miss Marguarette Ann Yochim, Miss Pauline J. Dorn, Miss Maud Stephenson, Mrs. Leyon H. Ber-ensick, Miss Bertha Davis, Miss Flornce Fay, Mrs. Rose Gulber, Mrs. George H. Martin, Miss Julia Martin, **AMUSEMENTS** 

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Last year the reproduction was forbidden of a nice little story apropos of bidden of a nice little story apropos of the melon and a so white registers strongly in dance frocks and in sports attire. For example, the simal white felt in stroller shape is in the ascendant. So are white pumps and also white hosiery. As for the slender coat of white flannel or knitted material, one cannot possibly take the census.

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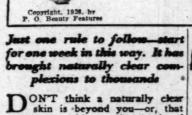
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Mrs. Kathleen Morris Kurath of Evanston, wife of Dr. Hans Kurath.

Mrs. Julia F. Heyworth, president of the Harvester Office company and a resident of Chicago since 1865, died assistant professor yesterday at her home, 1434 Lake Northwestern university, died yes-



faculty at Bush survived by her husband and a brother,

at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Fourth Presbyterian church. Burial will be at the family home in Georgia

### **FUNERAL TO BE** HELD TODAY FOR AUGUSTUS BERLIN

Funeral services for Augustus Per-

unty, will be held at 3 p. m today at the family home, 4648 Malden street. A nadum, Holland, he was only twelve days less than 90 rears old when he died Monday. Emigrating to

America in 1850, Mr. Berlin settled In 1876 he moved

da Chicago and had lived here Untinuously since him are a son, Robert C. Berlin; two daughters, Mrs. Augusta Fernandez and Miss Anna Berlin; three granden and a great-grandchild.

### SARAH HIBBARD, BORN IN CHICAGO IN 1853, IS DEAD

Mrs. Sarah B. Hibbard, widow of William R. Hibbard, former depart-aint manager for Marshall Field & Itarium of injuries received in a fall at La Salle and Madison streets on the Tather, the late George Brown, opered one of the first chair factories in

Brown, a captain in the fire depart-Firemen's Benevolent association. Anvas fire alarm operator and on the light of the Chicago fire in 1871 reelved the alarm in the tower of the Mrs. Hibbard resided at 7007 Wa-

sh avenue. She is survived by three cens, William R., Lester G., and S. Ste. Charles W. Hibbard, and by a daugh-Mrs. Fred S. James Dies

### in Pasadena, Cal., Home

Mrs. Loretta B. James, wife of Fred James, head of the insurance firm of Fred S. James & Co., died Monday at Pasadena, Cal., after an illness of several weeks. Formerly a resident of Evanston, Mrs. James had made her me recently in Pasadena, where her stageters, Mrs. Plora Robinson and M Mes. Bertha Weeks, reside. She is also survived by her husband, to whom she was married in 1868, and by three sons. Louis clear, Mountain states. cons, Louis N. James of New York, Whitney P. James of Pasadena, and Robert E. James of Chicago. Funeral services are to be held at Pasadena

### Mrs. B. E. Morgan, Wife of Nickel Plate Manager, Dies

Mrs. Mary Morgan, formerly of Chirailroad, died yesterday in Cleveland, where she had been residing. Burial will be here in Mount Carmel ceme-tery. Funeral services will be held Priday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Ambrose Mrs. Morgan is survived by her hus-

### Gen. H. T. Douglas, Last General of Lost Cause, Dies

New York, July 20 .- (P)-Henry Thompson Douglas, last surviving general of confederacy, died today at his home, Providence Forge, Va., it mond during the civil war.

S. W. Searle, State Public Welfare Official, Is Dead Rock Island, Ill., July 20.—(4)— herman W. Searle, 62, of Rock Isand, assistant director of the Illino department of public welfare, died t

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terday of a brain land, having come to Chicago two years after her marriage. She is survived by two sons, James O. Hey-

gering illness vived by two sons, James O. Hey-She had been worth and Lawrence Heyworth, and a EPPENSTEIN—Ike Eppenstein, in loving remembrance of our dear husband and father who passed away 13 years ago today, Gone but not forgotten.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN, MORRIS, JACK, ROBERT, EDWARD, IKE AND BERNIE. married to Dr. daughter, Mrs. Sydney R. Heap of Kurath only since Mellington Hall, Wales. Funeral services will be held at the Before her mar residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial riage Mrs. Kurath in Graceland cemetery will be private.

HYMAN—Eva Hyman. In sad and loving themory of our dearly beloved wife and mother who passed away three years ago, July 20, 1923.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. MIERS—Judith C. Miers. In loving memory of our mother, who passed away two years ago today, July 21, 1924. Her children, ELLIOT, PHOEBE, HANNAH AND LOUISE

BACCHI-Filomens Bacchi, beloved wife of the late Alfonso, mother of John, Frank, Anthony, Joseph, Mildred, Jessie, and William, Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 4728 W. Madison-st., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. By auto fo Mount Carmel cemetery. Upper Michigan—Somewhat unsettied weanesday, possibly local showers; cooler in
southwest portion; Thursday generally fair,
Wisconsin—Probably local thunderstorms
Wednesday, followed by cooler; Thursday
mostly fair, with moderate temperature.
Ohio—Partly cloudy and warm followed by
local thundershowers Wednesday afternoon
and night. Cooler in north portion Wednes-BENSING—Dorothy Bensing, nee Heyl, July 19, beloved wife of Robert Bensing, sister of Bertha Lutterloh, Oscar, and John Heyl, Services at chapel, Montrose cemetery, Wednesday, July 21, at 2 p. m. BERLIN-Augustus Berlin, July 19, 1926.

Aged 98 years 11 months, beloved father of Robert C. Berlin, Augusta Fernandes and Anna Berlin. Fond grandfather of Lillian Bartlett, and Marie and Harold Berlin and dear great-grandfather of Dorothy Bartlett. Funeral from his late residence, 4648 Maiden-st. Wednesday, July 21, at 3 p. m., Interment Graceland. Iowa—Thunderstorms Wednesday, followed by cooler: Thursday mostly fair. Minnesota—Partly cloudy to cloudy, cooler. Wednesday: Thursday generally fair, rising

BURGETT-Robey Ann Burgett, wife of the might or Wednesday; cooler Wednesday: Thursday mostly fair, rising temperature in north and west portions. Nebraska—Local thunderstorms probable Wednesday followed by cooler; Thursday

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COOLIDGE—Carrie Coolidge, of 4037 Lowellav., wife of the late Edward T. Coolidge,
mother of the late Walter Coolidge, at rest
in the Funeral church, 3834-36 Irving ParkBlvd. Funeral notice later. COSPER-Henry E. Cosper, husband of Kitty G. Cosper, nee Rice; father of Julian R. Cosper, Mrs. Fanny E. Durrell of New York City, Mrs. Alice B. Newland and Mrs. Catherine E. DeGan. Funeral services at late residence, 7429 Rogers av. Wedneaday evening, July 21, at 8 o'clock. Interment Rockford, Ill. Rockford papers please copy.

CROZIER-Charles William Crozier, fond son lawn cemetery.

DAY-Mre Julia L. Day, age 85 years, July 20. Fi neral services Thursday evening at 7 o'crock, at her late residence, 6330 Drexel-av. Interment Friday at Du Quoin, Ill

DOYLE—Dorothy E. Doyle, wife of A. B. Doyle, and daughter of James G. and Eva L. Weart, at the Presbyterian hospital. Chicago, July 19, 1926. Burial service at 3 p. m., central time, Wednesday, July 21, at Zion church, Oconomowoc, Wis. Interment at La Belle cemetry.

ment at La Belle cemetery,
DWYER—Raymond W. Dwyer, beloved son of
Sarah, nee Dougherty, and the late Dennis,
fond brother of Thomas, James, John, Viola,
Agnes, and Earl, Funeral Friday, July 23,
at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 6928
Perry-av., to St. Bernard's church, where
high mass will be celebrated. Autos to
Mount Olivet cemetery. For information
call Michigan 0175.

Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m., at chapel. 2018 W. Division-st. Jeanett W. Ashley chapter, O. E. S. Eastern Star services. Members kindly attend. Members kindly attend.

GLEESON—Nellie Giesson, nee Windle, beloved wife of James D., fond sister of Edward, Michael, Cornelius, and the late Mrs. Mary Ryan and John Windle. Funeral Friday, July 23, at 9 a.m. from residence, 2831 N. California-av., to St. Veronica's church. Unterment Calvary. Member of Morning Star Court, No. 239. W. C. O. F. and St. Mel's Branch, L. C. B. A., No. 2. Phone Kedzie 2394.

HACKEL-Loretta Hackel, July 19, age 21 HAMELIN-Le Roy Hamelin, suddenly, beloved son of Romeo and Sophie Neimes, fond brother of Ruth, Bernice and Jerome. Funeral Thursday, July 22, at 9 a. m., from residence, 5255 W. Congress-st., to Resurrection church, where high mass will be celebrated. Burial at St. Mary's cemetery. Seats call Austin 0295.

tery. Seats call Austin 0295.

HEFFERNAN-Mary Driscoil Heffernan, belowed wife of the late John fond mother of Mae, Bessie, Catherine and William Heffernan, at residence, 4141 Jackson-blvd, Funeral notice later. Information Kedzie 2394.

JAMES-Mrs. Lorretta James, age 76, July 19, 1926, at Pasadena, Calif., after an illness of seven weeks. Survived by husband. Fred S. James: mother of Flora J. Robinson of Pasadena, Calif.; Bertha J. Weeks of Pasadena, Calif.; Louis M. James of New York, and Robert E. James of Hubbard Woods. Services at Pasadena, Calif., July 21, 1926.

LELAND-Adelia Tuttle Leland Deloved wife.

Mass., Saturday.

LESPERANCE—George Lesperance, July 20, 1926, beloved husband of Natalie, nee Racine, fond father of Mrs. Eva Schwartz.

Mrs. dod Dooley George, Mrs. Florence McCauley, Mrs. Corinne Siski, Adolph Lesperance, Mrs. Della Churney, and the late Albert Lesperance, fond brother of Mrs. D. Cote, Mrs. F. Beaudry, and Mrs. C. Rochon Funeral Thursday at 8:15 a. m., from funeral home, 2166-68 N. California-av., to Notre Dame church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

LOUTIT—Rdith E. Loutit, nee Roehl July.

For information phone Humboldt 2773.

LOUTIT-Edith E. Louiti, nee Boehl, July 18, at Denver, Col. beloved wife of John E. Loutit, mother of Edith and Dorothy, daughter of Lydia and the late Fred Boehl, sister of Clara Sargent, Lydia Korten, Dorothy and the late Fred B. Boehl. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 712 fs. Keeler-av, Interment Forest Home.

MOHEISER-Joseph Moheiser, aga, 68, beloved husband of Margaret Moheiser, devoted father of Louis, Daniel, Mrs. Albertina Kawell, Mrs. Margie Stewart, Nicholas Weiss, Mrs. Marle Budnick, Mrs. Josephice Zangara, and George Moheiser, Passed into Steinal rest July 17. Funeral Wednesday, July 21, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 1284 Clybourn-av, Interment Montrose cemetery.

MORGAN-Mary Morgan, at Cleveland, O. 12.

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NELSON—Charles Nelson, brother of John, Mrs. Tillis Bodemer, Mrs. Josephine Holmes, Mrs. Hannah Lawsen, and Mrs. Annie Lindberg. Funeral Thursday. 2 p. m., from prother's residence, 2246 Warren-av. Burial at Mount Olive cemetery.

NICHOLS—Frank W. Nichols, July 19, 1926, of 2156 N. Clark-st., age 65 rears, beloved husband of Eva Nichols, brother of C. A. Nichols, Harry Nichols of Hinsdale, III., William of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Andrew Eberwein of Lebanon, Ind. Remains at chapel, 2219 Lincoln-av., until Thursday noon. Services at Church of Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

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O'MALLY-Mary O'Mally, nee Foran, wife of the late Patrick P. O'Mally, mother of Mary C. O'Mally, Funeral, Thursday, July 22, 1926, from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call West 6, 1936.

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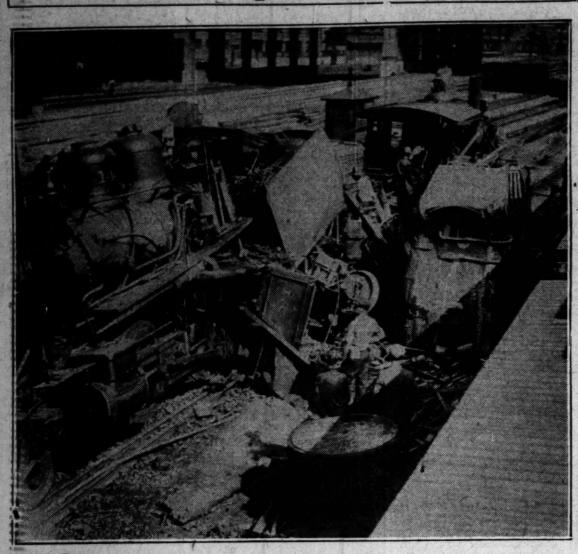
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TWENTY-TWO HURT WHEN I. C. SUBURBAN EXPRESS AND WORK TRAIN COLLIDE. Scene at 24th street, showing what was left of the two engines which came together headon. There were 300 passengers on the express train which was from South Chicago. (Story on page 7.)



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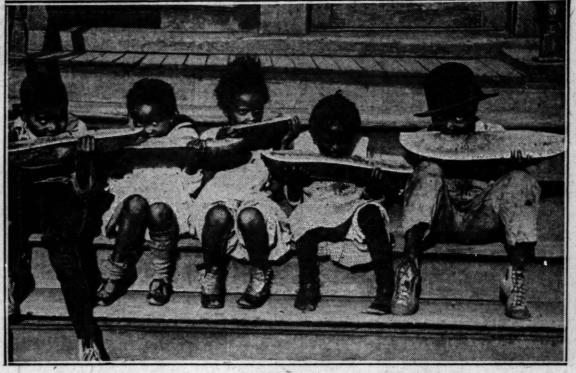
statue at 24th street and Marshall boulevard.

FAVORITES WINNERS IN FIRST DAY'S PLAY FOR WOMEN'S CHICAGO GOLF TITLE. Dorothy Klotz, present champion (left), who won from Miss Catherine Bryant, and Mrs. Lee W. Mida, who defeated Mrs. F. W. Kushel and also won driving contest at Ridge-(Story on page 19.)

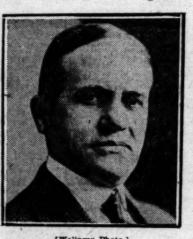


dren gathered around a fire plug at 1000 South Morgan street, which had been turned on by the firemen to afford relief from the warm weather.

(Story on page 1.)



OTHERS MAY HAVE SUFFERED FROM THE HEAT, BUT NOT THEM. Group of colored children making rapid inroads upon the watermelon crop on the doorsteps of their home at 14th and Morgan streets. (Story on page 1.)



KILLED BY HEAT. W. A. Tainsh, Bauer and Black official, stricken while playing golf. (Story on page 1.)



CENTURY CONDUCTOR TO RETIRE AFTER 54 YEARS. Silas J. Guyer, with New York Central since 1872, with Engineer L. H. Webster, before starting on last official (Story on page 29.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] "PROTECTION FOR ALL OR NONE," CORN BELT'S DEMAND. Left to right: Smith W. Brookhart, Republican candidate for United States senator from Iowa; William Hirth, Columbia, Mo.; James Manahan, St. Paul, Minn., and F. W. Murphy, Wheaton, Minn.,



[TRIBUNE Photo.] BROADVIEW OFFICIALS CALLED IN INQUIRY. Edward Wareham, justice of peace, and "Mexican Joe" Huszar, chief of police, waiting to be questioned. (Story on page 5.)



POLICEMAN TO GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE COMRADE Thomas Hogan, North Robey street station (left), and Kasimer Wistert, for whom he will submit to blood transfusion. (Story on page 3.)



ACTRESS RECENTLY DIVORCED MARRIED AGAIN. Mrs. Lester Bryant, wife of local theatrical manager, who as Edna Hibbard plays the brunette in "Gentlemen Prefer



YOUTH IS DROWNED. Le Roy Hamelin, 19, 5255 Congress street, dies in Wooster lake. (Story on page 2.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] INDIANS SEE CHICAGO FROM TRIBUNE TOWER. Redskins from Tama, Ia., here for pageant in connection with electrification of Illinois Central lines,

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